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ncinnati and Indianapolic Eastern Express \$:00 P. M., Louis and Chicago Night Express.......9:00 P. M Louisville, Nate dibany & Chicago Railroad. On and after Tuesday, Dec. d, 1861, trains will leave New Albany as follows: Trains arrive of New Albany as follows:

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The Cenoral Hospitals, Hospital No. 1, corner of Ninth street and Broadway. Hospital No. 2, corner of Eighth and Orecu streets. Hospital No. 8, Main street, between Seventh and

Hospital No. 4, corner of Fliteenth and Main streets. Mospital No. 5, corner of Seventh and Main streets. Hospital No. 6, corner of Centre and Oreen streets. Hapital for small-pox, on Bardstown road, uear Cave

Olosing and Arrival of the Mails at the Lonisville Postoffice.

Eastern, Western, and Northere closes at 12:00 M., and arrives at 12:00 M. the previous evening), closes at 6:30 a. M., and arrives at 5:00 P. M. Melboat to Cinclinuati, Ohio, closes at 9:00 A. M., and rrives at 6:00 A. M. and 6:30 P. M. darrives at 1:00 A. M. and 6:30 P. M. and arrives at 1:00 A. M. and 6:30 P. M. .M. Lebanon R. R. closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at Bardstown R. R. closes al 8:60 F. H., and arrives at 880 P. M. Shawnestown Slage (Iri-weekly) closes at 12:00 at aight, and arrives at 6:00 P. M.

Henderson and Kiver (tri-weekly) leaves Mondey, Wednesday, and Friday, at 1:00 P. M., and errives at 10:00 A. M.

Taylorus H. G. reville Stage closes at 8:00 A. M., and erriver al On rootes where the principal mails close at 12:00 night, the way-mails close at 8:00 P. M.

A correspondent of the Clacinnati Gazatte says the recent ventilation in Congress of the case of Vallandigham, the suspected traitor, has brought to my mlnd a conversation I had last summer with a gentleman residing near the city of Piqua. He informed me that a consin of his had just returned from Richmond, Virginia, after a residence of some six or sevon years, and extensive-Iy engagad In hasiness in that city. Owing to the reign of treason and rehellion he felt compelled to do one of two things, either Io be impressed in the rehel army, or make his escape hy "ight. Rather than fight egainst the flag of his conn. v, he chose the latter, even at The sacrifica of thousal de of doltars' worth of properly, which he left behind. He sald, that last spring, some time in April, Va Undigham visited Richmond, Va., and in a public address declared, 'that of there was war between the North and the South, he was ready to fight for the South.' Does such a declaration breathe The spirit o. 'iovaity? Rath er, does it not breatho the apirit of reason, and is it not anticient to hurl the traiter from the eacred walls of the Capitol of our glorious Union? In the city of Dayton, the residence of Vallan's digham, he is almost universally esteemed a traltor, and is despised by every true Union man

A NEW PRIVATEER.-Capt. John G. Gandy, of the echooner Calvin S. Edwards, stales ln a private letter from Matanzas, Cuha, that his vessel was chased and overtaken on the 20th of January (latitude noI etated), by a privateer under English colors. She was a full-rigged hrig, of about eix hundred tons hurden, and had on hoard

This fiue and patriotic address gives nole promise of what its gifted young author
will accomplish if his life shall be spared:

possed to this, and were desirous of maintaining
inviolate The power of the States, jealous of bestowing anything upon the Goneral Government,
and anxious to make it entirely dependent upon will accomplish if his life shall be spared:

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fords to ameliorate the condition of their feudalo-ries, and, in consequence, their power was weak-ened, and their of the King strengthened. In the course of time the King acting apon the principle that he could do no wrong, become oppressive, the innumerable scenes of abandonment, of licencourse of time the King, acting non the principle that he could do no wrong, become oppressive, and the people, banding together, demanded and extorted an acknowledgment of their rights normal extorted an acknowledgment of their rights normal courses, and of debauchery witnessed in the extorted an acknowledgment of their rights normal courses, and of debauchery witnessed in the could do no wrong, become oppressive, the pour large transfer of the could be could be considered to make the could be considered APPROACHES THE FIXALE—It is reported from England, that, in reply to agent from "the co-called Southern Confederacy," Earl Russell declared, that England ceutal for a change of the Migna Charta. After the independen, and distinct nationality of the relationship of the patient of the patient

to dawn when three millions of people so firmly united as were our forefathers, and upon such just principlee, are to be subdued. Their feelings were such that they willingly abandoud every luxury. They closed their eyes Loall suffering, and nerved their hearts with the iron determination to succeed or die. They assembled in thousands to drive the invader from our soil, and the hells chimed for heirly, proclaiming liberty throughout all the land. Whilst seeking for a general to lead them to battle and to victory, the eyes of the whole nation fell upon Washington. And no one could have been chosen hetter qualified for the important trust. The finger of Providence pointed to him as the man for the times. As a son he was dutiful and obedien; as a lusband loving and devoted; as a warrior fearless and brave; and when his country called upon him to son he was dutiful and obedient; as a husband loving and devoled; as a warrior fearless and brave; and when his country called upon him to aid her in breaking loose from hor oppressive allegiance to the British government, the sweet tones of liberty's call fell like scotbing melody upon his willing ear. He did not stop to ask what dangers were in the way, what obstacles he had to enrmount, or what ascijaces he had to make, but, like a true patriot, tore bimself lose from the tender embraces of a loving and devoted wife, abandoned a home of luxury, and offered himself upon the altar of his heloved country. It was at bis command those cannon were fired, the sounds of which were borne acrose the tempestuous Atlantic, startling the English with the announcement that patience had ceased to be a virtue with the American colonies, and that, calling upon the Gol of battles, they had huckled on their armor and taken the field to achieve their independence. He placed himself at the head of a body of men, jealuus of their freedom and restive under restraint. From confusibn he brought forth order; and under his magic lafluence there aprang an army composed of soldiers unsurpassed in bravery, unequalled in their endurance of hadship, and irroisitible in battle. Napoleon could follow up victory after victory, could take every advantage of an enemy's hlunders, and astonished the world with bis brilliant enceeses; but he could not brook defeat. Washington was the same great man, whether victory perched upon his standard or oppressed by numbers he was compelled to give way. Napoleon's well-fied and well-clothed troeps almost worshloped him; but Washington, with the power to do the same bly. Washington, with the power to do the same bly. Washington, with the power to do the same bly. Washington, with the power to do the same bly. Washington, with the power to do the same bly.

what will become of those demagogues who have been so instrumental in bringing us to our present condition? Will they be permitted to repose on downy couches, or revel in ill-gotten wealth? No! The hour of retribution is at hand.

The waters of patriolism welling up from the mighty become of the people will wash them from power and place. They shall wander as outcasts with the brand of infamy etamped upon them. Whersoever they go the cry of the widows and the crphans shall follow and ring in their eers. In their dreams the furies shall terment them. Earth shall be converted into a very hell. They shall sink into untimely graves with none to mourn their loss. Their names shall be forgotten, or, if remembered, shall be coupled with infamy and digrace. But can this condition to which we have been brought last long? Are we to drift

about six hundred tons hundred and hand no heard care hundred and hand near the first of the schooler Calvin S. Edwards, the captain of that vessel handed to, and was taken on the privateer and they, finding that his vessel was loaded with cooperage, and of no nest to them, allowed him to preced on his voyage.

Exprax Giffs — Mr. H. W. Burleigh, Indian agent for the Upper Missiouri River country, passed through St. Joseph, Mo., last wark, having, among other presents from the Indiane in his possession, several pairs of slippers made of white backskin, elegantly ornamental swithpercapine quill work, beautifully colored, one pair for the President and a pair for each member of his cabinet; also a fine Indian place for the ordered hand a pair for each member of his cabinet; also a fine Indian place for the ordered hand a pair for each member of the Browner of Capture of a various States assembled for the president and a pair for each member of his cabinet; also a fine Indian place for the ordered hand place of fine and place for the ordered hand place of a strong, central that are now indicated and the block of the captain of the training it. Allen county. The first manes shall the congled with interest and the place of the captain of the county will be dayed from the liberal based on the coult not rest as first marked their training and of the prevail of the marked their training and the block of the captain of the county of the captain of the county of the county of the captain of the county of the county of the captain of the county of the county of the county of the captain of the county of the cou

Dissolution.

THE COPARTNERSHIP beretofore existing under the firm of HIFE a SM ALL is this day dissolved by mutual cousent. All persons beving accounts against the concern are requested to present them for settlement. All persons ladebted to the concern are requested to call and selftle their Indubtedness before the HiFE of March 1823, otherwise their accounts will be placed in the hands of su others for collection. Either particle authorized to sign the name of the firm in liquidation in settlement of amounts due the concern.

W. C. HITE,

GEO. W. SMALL.

Lonlaville, Feb. 34, 1862.

CEO. W. SMALL (Successor of HITE & SMALL).

By the notice of displiction of this long-established and well known firm, the special attention of it old friends and patrons is livitled to its encorsaot, who having assumed the cutter interest in the business of the late firm, will continue it as before under the usual and etyle of OUC. W. SMALL.

Having just returned from the Bastern markets after an absence of several weeks for the jurchess of goods, I have pleasure in trutting my old frimes, the friends of the late firm, and all those in want of really good. Carpetings and Honse-Furnishings o the splendid stock now coming to hand, and which will be opened for exhibition as fast es they arrive. Now opening, direct from the importers, several sels if beautiful

All of which I will sell as low as I he same goods can be puchased in any of the Eastern markels.

GEO. W. SMALL

S27 Main st., between Third and Fourth, Lonisville, Ky. To the Artists of Kentucky. PROPOSITIONS WILL BE RECEIVED FOR Painting full length likenesses of Clay and Jack son to be lung up in the Capitol at Frankfort. Term and cost of paluting must be claim. Address fill dim V. R. YOUNG, Frankfort, Ky.

TO UNION MEN. The remaining REVOLVERS of stery description will be closed out at oost with 5 per cent. There on. Call at CUSTOM-HOUSE, Up Stairs. 122 dlf

CANDLE;—
600 boxes Star Candles;
25 do Mold do;
4 cases Paratine Candles;
In store end for sale by

SOAP-100 boxes German, Palm, and 30-har Soap le store and for sele by

STARCH—
10 % lus Julius J. Wood's Columbus Peerl Starch,
25 % de Corn Food
In store and for sale by
fys
GARDNER & CO. GARDNER & CO. ATCHES-10 cases Phoenix and block wood Malches for sale by

CANCY EOAP-10 hoxes Wludsor Soep; AU BORES TO A CO. 10 do; for sale by GARDNER & CO.

CIGARS—
10,900 La Minerva Cigara;
\$,000 Punch do;
\$,000 Cotton Plant do;
4,000 Fier de Sala do; for sale by
GARDNER & CO.

50 bbis Yellow Sugar; 30 bbis Crushed do; for sale by GARDNER & CO

20 to bags Varn, assorted numbers
25 do Carpet Chain;
15 do colvred Carpet Chain;
250 lbs Wrapping Twine;
175 lbs Seins do;
100 lbs Trot-Lines;
25 dezen Chalk-Lines;
100 ibs Staging;
25 do No. 3 do;
75 coils Rope;
in slore and ior sale by
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A PPLE BRANDY-8 bhls, werranted 3 years old, for sele be [f26] GARDNER & CO

REMOVAL.

MARK & DOWNS HAVE REMOVED TO THE CORNER OF JEF-FERSON AND FOURTH STREETS, in Masonic Temple Building, where they will be pleased to see their old friends and castomers, and expect in a few days to show them whatever there is in novelties to be MARK & DOWNS.

Just received and for sale by

MOLASSES-100 half bhis Plantation end Sugar-ltonse in store end for sale by RAWNON, TODD. & CO. GARDNER & CO. I ICORICE - Comez Sancho and E. Z. brands always on band on consignment and for sale by RAWBON, TODD, & CO.

STARCI-150 boxes Fox's Starch on coesignment and for sale by RAWSON, TODD & CO.

UNDRIES—
800 Has prime Gasso Feathers;
60 bhis puje (ider Vinsgar;
199 boxes Starch;
95 laice Betting;
60 boxes Fessence Coffee;
76 dozon bine and rod Binckets;
95 do fancy
60 do Wash-Boards;
95 neets Tuhs;
25 cases Matches (round wood boxes);
10 cadditus block Matches;
60 gross German do;
190 dozen Hemp Bed-Cords;
70 do Grass do;

do Grass do;
do Henp Plow Lines;
do Cotton do;
coite Cotton Rape; store and for sale by MARSHALL HALBERT & CO. COFFEE-75 bags prime Rio Coffee just received and tor sale by 1924 GARDNER & 190.

HAVE JUST RECEIVED FROM PARKERSBURO Ve., as sole acout, a lot of PURE LARBON FIL and NAPHHA, which is warranted superior to the Coal Oil, all the statements to the contrary not although in will not expide. For sele much less than the Coal Oil, till OTTO VERILLEFF, 312 Main st.

C. L. S. MATTHEWS, COMMISSION & FORWARDING MERCHANT.

And Produce Dealer NO. 134 FOURTH STREET, WEST SIDE, BET 028 MAIN AND THE RIVER. STRAW-A lot of prime Wheal in store and for sale C. L. S. MATTHEWS, 124 Fourth at,

JUST isocived on coasignment a lew harrels of two year-old Bourbon.

nlb C. L. S. MATTHEWS, 124 Fourth at. 59 BBLS MESS PORK; too bage Corn; for sale by fit Offic Verlioeff, 312 Main sl.

HAMS -1,700 country Hams just received and for sale by [121] GARDNER & CO. BUTTER AND EGGS—Choice roll Butter in cloths and treeh Eggs in shipping order receiving daily and for sale by TAIT, SON, & CO, S24 Main st. EXTRA FAMILY FLOUR-100 this Extra Family flour of various brands in store and for sale by HIBBITT & SON.

neticn will be basking in the sunflight of Liberty. But we turn from Europe and her pleasing prespects to look again upon our own country. The email cloud of sectionalism which Washington eaw hovering in the distance has eprend until its liky blackness hangs like an incubus over the country. Demagogues have been at work. The haser passions have been aroused, and party spirit has burst forth in all the horrors of civil war. The enlightened principles that actnated a Webster and a Calhonn have been forgotten. The enemies of the Constitution are attempting

Websier and a Calhonn have been forgotten. The enemies of the Constitution are attempting to trample it under foot. The trying hour is upon us. Each day the wheels of traise revolve slower and slower. Those who were once rich have become poor. The sycophante, who ewarm around thrones, grin with hellish glee at our dissensions, for fors oth they may now extert a smile from their crowned masters by their attempts to show that free itstitutions are a failure. They ask, with a sneer, where are your warrior? Have

that free institutions are a failure. They ask, with a super, where are your warriors? Have they forgotten Washington, Lee, and Jackson? They ask where are your blood-stained battle-lields. Have they forgotten Yorktown, Saratoga, and Lundy's Lane, where Northern bravery dipplayed itsel!? Have they forgotten the hattle of New Orleans, where Southern chivalry met and repulsed the veterans of Waterloo? Have they forgotten Buena Vista and Chopultopec, where the cool Northerner and the hery Southerner fongbt side by side? They ask where are your statesmen. Have they forgotten llamilton, Jefferson, Webster, Calhoun, and Clay? But what will become of those demagogues who have been so instrumental juhringing us to our present

ODA—
100 cseks Lee's Newcastle;
2 hhis Cream Tartar; for sale by
4 CASTLEMAN, MERRELL, & CO. TLOUR AND CORN MEAL—
50 bhis A No 1 Union Mule;
2 0 bushels Corn Meal:
Received this day ou consignment and for sale cheap by
B TERRY & CO., No. 518 Main st. CRANBERRIES-10 bbls choice for sale by TAIT, SON, & CO., 334 Main st.

150 casks Blearb. Soda; 25 boxes do do; pound popers; for sale by GARDNER & CO. THAT CAPITAL HUMOROUS POEM, by lloses Biglow, on Stidell and Mason, is in the Atlantic for this mouth. 1.7 TRESH COVE OYSTERS-

50 dozen 11b cans Cove Oysters;
50 do 21b ito do do;
In store and for sale by
111 VV. & 11. RURKHARIYP, 417 Market st. CHEESE-300 boxee B. G. Dairy, Hamburg, and Reserve in store and for sale by fl4 TAIT, SON, & CO., 334 Main st.

SCHAR—
20 hhds rime N. O. Sugar;
100 hhds reliew do;
100 bits Urushed and Powdered Engar;
50 bits Coffee n;
bit this Plentation Molasses;
50 50do do do; for sale by
60 50do do CASTLEMAN, MURISELL, & CO.

Civill's Bulletin.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS! Prepare for Spring! J. M. ARMSTRONG,

On Main at., oppnsite the National, IS NOW IN RECEIPT OF SOME VERY NICE Clothing and Furnishing Goods BOYS' CLOTHING, &c.,

Shirts, Hosiery, Undorwoar, Suspondors, Umbrellas, Glovos Cravats, Tios, Scarfs, &c.; Mao an e'egant slock of CLOTGS, CASSIMERES, an VESTINGS, MILITARY OCODS, &c. Orders for work taken and salisfaction guarantied of the money refunded.

Terms cash at

A. M. ARMSTRONG'S, Counce Fourth and Main sty.

DRY GOODS. WE have on hand a large stock of STAPLE DRY GOODS, purchased before the advance, which we are prepared to sell at very low prices to cash dealers We invite the attention of such to our stock.

JAMPS LOW & CO.

J Cask Madder;

20 hase Feeper;

30 bogs Allepice;

30 dozen Ruckote;

101 do Tube;

30 colls Manilla Coldage;

10 tooxes Tobacco, various brands;

In slow boars of tobacco, various brands;

INDINERS

VINDRIES—
2.000 bushels prime Oats in sacks;
2,500 do Neshance Petators;
4:00 de Pried Fruit, Peaches and Apples;
200 do Canada Peas and Beans;
100 bbis A No. Krout;
All in store and for sale low to clote consignment by
14 TAIT, 80N, & (*), 334 Vain st. DEMIJOHNS-60 dozen heavy and uniform Dem johns, all sizes from one quart lofive gallons, just n celved and for sale low by OERIN KAWSON, f21 938 Main sr., between Third and Fourth

CAMLET JEANS 6 cares New York Mill Camlet Jeans;
5 do dr do Cottonadee;
5 do Jeseph Ripka's do;
3 do Rates's Cotton Cassimere:
5 do Farmers' Linen Drills and Ducks;
5 do bine Danime;
5 do bine Danime;
Just received and for sale cheep by
119
T. & R. SLEVIN & CAIN.

THE NEW MAP OF KENTUCKY AND TENNESSEL, also LLOYD'S NEW MAP OF RENTUCKY,
can be seen side by side and compared. Price of Kentucky and Tennesses #1 25, pocket form \$1 to. Lloyd's
Kentucky 69c; pocket form \$1 to. Lloyd's
L. A. CIVILL. COTTON MOPS-25 dozen just received and for rate by [f4] ORRIN RAWBON, 338 Main st. UTLIERS' GOODS-Spiced Pigs' Foet, Dried Berf, Balogmas, Raizins, Figs, Sardline, Green Apples, Choese, &c., for sale at lowed tratte by f3 "TAIT, SON, & UO., 334 Main st.

WASH-BOARDS
150 dozen Zinc Wash-Boards;
75 do Wood roller do;
45 do new style wooden Wash-Boards;
Just received and for sale by

ORRIN RAWSON,
f4 520 Main st., between Third sud Fourth. BUCKWHEAT-100 bags choice Pennsylvania just received and for sale by f3 TAIT, SON, & CO., 134 Main st, JOMINI'S ART OF WAR. \$150. Also all the other Military Books in demand furnished on as good terms as can be obtained elsewhere.

17. L. A. CIVILL. F1811 Roe Herring, Nov. 1 and 2 Meckerel, Codfish, Whitefish, Shai, and No. hox and scaled Herring for sele low to clove by 13 F4CT SON. & CO., 234 Main et

SODA-150 kegs Bicarb Soda just received and for GARDNER & CO. Oivill's Reception Day.

A LMOST EVERY DAY RECEIVING SOMETHING NEW. The titlle-page of one new book will make one's mouth water, viz: "dawels from the Quarry of the Mind-Pearls from the Sbores of Life-Bade and Bloscoms that make glad the tiarden of the Hade on the Son!"

New Allies of the Control of the C in the Soul."

New Military Books—New Novels - New Maps - New and choice Reading matter in variety.

1. A. CIVILL.

O N CONSIGNMENT AND FOR SALE—
100 bble Flour, extra fam.ly;
250 sacks Corn;
10 bbls palme Alples; THE copartments in bacterian between the numbers and under the firm of JACK & BROTH. BR, is the day directed. J. O. Jack having purchased the entire interest in the stock and arests, is anticorized to settle the partnership besiness and to use the name of the firm for the purpose.

Lonkville, Ky., Acz. 14, 1881. EXTRA FAMILY PLOCE-100 bbis Extra Family Flour (Mauckport Mills) received on consignment TERRY & CO., 818 Mate et BLEACHED GOODS—300 cases assorted qualitie

TWEEDS AND JEANS—
9 cases gray Wool Tweed;
5 do Gray Beels do:
2 do Berdean brown and gray Tweeds;
2 do Cuba do do do:
2 do Tiverton cherked do
3 do Richmond blus Jaans;
I case Ermine brown and mired Jeans;
I case Ermine brown and mired Jeans;
I case Lake Shore do do do:

POOL THREADS—
20,000 dozen Coate's Spool Thread;
5,000 do Chadwick's do;
5,000 do Stuart's do;
on haud and for sale by

I case Ermine inc.
I case Ermine inc.
I case Lake Shore do do do uv.
Received and for sale cheap by
T. & R. SLEVIN &

WOOL EOCES-325 pair country knis Wool Socks received this day and for sele by H8 TERRY & CO., 81 Main st.

BUCKWHEAT-100 sacks received and for sale by

Who wants to make \$150 per Cent

ONLY \$10 CAPITAL REQUIRED. THE UNION SOLDHEN'S PORT-FOLIO, con'ain Ing 13 sbeets Writing Pap-r, 13 Envelope, I Least Penell Pen and Holder, and a piece of Jowelry.

AGENTS WANTED. Samples sent by mail on receipt of 25 cents. 14

L. A. CIVILL.

(* D. CAPS—500,000 G. D. Cape mat received an Oldton RAWSON.

14 CS Main st., between Third and Fourth

MADEIRA, SHERRY, AND PORT WINES-10 dezen old Madeira Wine;

10 do pale Sherry do; 10 do old Port do; 10 do old Port do; In store and torsale in quentities to sult purchasera b 181 J. P. THOMESON, 59 Fourth st.

ROOMS—
10 % 2 per dozen; various styles, and prices from \$1 to % 2 per dozen;
125 dozen best quelity Shaker Brooms,
100 do Hearth Brooms, various styles;
100 do do;
100 dozen best do do do;
100 dozen best dozen dozen

ORRIN RAWSON,

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CLOTHING

CHRISTMAS CLOTHINGS CHRISTMAS CLOTHING

Underwent, Suspenders,

Also MILITARY GOODS, &c.

GOOD NEWS

Boys' sieganI Cape Over-Cents

Bogs' Clothing, all sizes, Men's fine Dress Clothing:

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THE andersigned will continue the WHOLESALE GROCERY and COMMISSION business at the old stand, No. 220 Main street, believen Third and Fourth, J. G. JACIL. B RANDY—

25 ** spipes A. Stignelte Brandy;
20 ** spipes Cognac do;
10 ** spipes Rochelle do;
10 ** spipes Rochelle do;
10 ** spipes Otard, Dupny, & Co. Brandy;
20 bbls N. Y. 65; Lonisville, Ang. 17, 1961.—6ti 90 bble N. Y. In stora and for sale by MARSWALL, HALBURT & CO.

REEMOVAL. Brandies & Crawford, W. have just received 15 bits Filmt Hominy, which wo will close out in quantities to suit unrehavers in. FERGUSON & SON. Fifth st. GRAIN DEALERS, TYAVE removed to the new Warehouse on the south RAISINS AND FIGS-A supply lust received and for sale by Ulli HIBBITT & SON. We will pay the highest marked price of all kinds of Grain, delivered at our store or at any good shipping point on the O oriver.

GRANDEIS & CRAWFORD. COFFEE-107 bags prime RIo received this day from Baltimore and for sale by TERRY & CO., 618 Main st COAL OIL AND CARRON OIL - We would call the attention of the trade and public Y OUNG BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, or the Right Road Through Life. A Roye' Hook on a Roye' own Subject. Hilastrated. By Henry Mayhew, 75 clatter of the La Civill. SUOAR-113 bbls Refined Yellow Sugar received Ihl day and for sale by

MATCHES-550 gross Matches, varione etgles, just received and for sale low by OREIN HAWSON, 111 988 Main at., hetward Third and Fourth. RENCII BRANDIES—
30 phys Pellevoisin Brands;
10 phys Pellevoisin Brands;
10 phys Remard & Co. do:
20 phys various brands of Brandy.
These Brandles we offer 25 per cent lower than they
can be bought in New York.

ANTHONY ZANONE & BON,

With r., below Main

charged with the S. J. HARB, C. C. HARE, R. MILLS. Lonisville, Oct. 13, 1861. J. HARE will continue the business et the old Split-bottom Chairs. WE ARE AGENNS FOR THE SALE OF KEN-lucky Penitentiary Split-bottomed Chairs, and have in store for sale a large lot of all sizes,

A. L. SHOTWELL & EUN,
Wall atreet

New Importations. ORUTCEDR & McCREADY, 14 No. 577 Main street, sures doors below the Louisville

VHOLESALE AND REPAIL GROCER, PRO-VISION AND FEED DEALER, southeast cor-ner of Main and Campbell streets 123

ASTROLOGY. Look Out! Good News for All! THE NI VER-FAILING MADAME RABEL SNELL filed. All who are in trouble, sill who have been infortunate; all whose fond hopes have been disappointed, erushed, and blasted by faire promises and decelt—all fig. to ber for advice end est-discrition. cenit has a ways been the means of securing a spend happy marriage. She is the tefore a sure dep ce.
It is well known to the public at large that about a first and she is now the only person in this country can give the likeness in reality, and who can guine satisfaction on all the concerns of the, which is attest d and croved by thousands, both married.

the private and confidential therefore some one—come all.

EF Prices reduced to ggit the times. Lattice one dolar; gentlemen two dolfds.

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Proclamation of Tennessee's terrified Gov-

The feature common to the various radical schemes proposed in Congress for the reestablishment of the government in the secod ng States after the rebellion shall be put down is the remanding of those States to the Territorial condition and their future admisif they were not now and had never been legal members of the Union.

This feature runs through the series of resolutions introduced into the Senate hy Mr. Summer, through the bill of Scuator Harris, and through the hill reported by the Chairman of the House Committee on Territories, which, as the telegraph informs us, the "Senate Territorial Committee concurs in". It is the feature common to all these measures. It is their main feature. It is their principle, if so despicable a contrivance may be dignified with the name of principle.

Its purpose is confessed plainly enough in the effect ascribed to the expedient hy its inventors. They with one accord assert that the effect will be to aboush slavery in every secoding State. Unquestionably this is the sole purpese of the expedient.

Its contemplated eperation is not left to eonjecture. The Territorial condition, according to the abolitionists, is one of complete dependency on the will of Congress, which, as they contend, is hound wherever its jurisdiction extends to abolish slavery, and, moreover, is hound not to admit a slave State into the Union. When, therefore, the States in rebelliou shall he thrown back into the Territorial | but the London Times intimates that there condition, Congress, as the device contem- are some who desire that blockades should be plates, will abolish slavery in the whole of abolished as well as privateering, and if such them, and re-admit them into the Union as ask the United States to let cotton come free States or not admit them at all. This is out of its Southern ports, it must be on the

We think the abolitionists in Congress and ought to be abolished like privateering. have now proposed their worst. We do not | The partisans of the change in the law of helieve that in relation to onr affairs the in- war, assert that the restrictions on trade genuity and the impudence of men or devils ought to relate only to goods contraband of could get beyond this. It is the ne plus ultra | war, and that at all times the ports of a belof abolition lawlessness and desperation. We hardly know whether or not to treat the trale, who should he free to trade just as in

infamous project gravely. When we consider time of peace. The Times sees that this that it presupposes the constitutional validity | course of policy would be neither to the inof secession, and thus snrrenders in the hour of victory the great fundamental principle for therefore it says: which the war on the part of the nation was hegun and is prosecuted, when we consider that it utterly repudiates the solemn and oft-repeated pledges of every branch of the government as well as the organic principle of the government itself, when we consider that it does this for the sake of aholishing the slave institutions and destroying the municipal freedom of the States which have rehelled under the approhension of this very result and that the unition the track which have result and that the nution the track which have result and that the nution there is a great difference between the results of the sake of a holishing the slave institutions and destroying the municipal freedom of the States which have rehelled under the approhension of this very result and that the nution there is a great difference between the results and the sake of a holishing the slave institutions and destroying the municipal freedom of the States which have rehelled under the approhension of this very result and that the nution hension of this very result and that the nation imagine that there is a great difference between is seeking to win back to their allegiance, when we consider that if carried out its inevitwhen the practics in the two cases; but it is certaily not so. All trade is prohibited to an enemy, whether by land or ess, and it would be so reawhether by land or esa, and it would be st reasonable for our merchants to expect the Federals to allow their enomies to use the Charleston and Savannah railroad for the purpose of internal traffic as to use the ports which it connects for a longer term than any other man ever was to allow their enomies to use the Charleston and Savannah railroad for the purpose of internal traffic as to use the ports which it connects for usually all the artification and shape of the purpose of chipping cotton. We, as a great nevel whether the ports which it connects for a longer term than any other man ever was in this country, and he will probably fill the office for a shorter one.

The Southern Confederacy is on ite last reach and all the week of the purpose of chipping cotton. We, as a great nevel week of the purpose of chipping cotton. We, as a great nevel week of the purpose of the purpos ness and all the wees of both scession and ab- would be not only contrary to reason and justice, olition, we confess we feel that it is too monstrous and too flagrant in its monstroneness to require serious discussion. The project, in our judgment is the most atrocious one ever proposed in the legislature of a free nation: but its very atrocity makes argument unnecessary. It cannot be necessary to argue against a proposition which under the eireumstances every enlightened patriot must regard as hranding its authors as public enemies and as entitling them to the dungeon or the gallows.

To the statesman who is also a patriot the uestion of re-establishing the government in the seceding States after the rebellion is put down can present no formidable difficulty. There is no formidable difficulty in the ease.
We have but to adhere to the theory of the him that rainformants will be sent him homeconstitution on which the war has been waged best tution on which the war has been waged by the nation, and redeem the pledges which the Government gave at the outset and has renewed at every stage, and the difficulty will collective for the rapid transportation of heavy bodies of the constitution of heavy bodies of the const solve itself. Let the nightmare of the rebel- | troops. lion be scourged from the limbs and wills of the people, and they themselves will speedily structions in regard to the defence of Nashre-establish the government. The work he- ville. longs to them. By no other power can the work be finally accomplished. Undouhtedly it is the duty of the national authorities to | Charleston Railroad, whence are they to be facilitate this work, after having rendered it taken? From Manassas? What will Gen. possible, and to protect the people in perform. McClellan have to say to that? ing it, but the people themselves must perform it. And they can easily do so. There will he no constitutions to frame, -no admission into the Union to compass. The revolting States are all in the Union, with their old constitutions in force actually or potentially. It will be necessary only to organize the governments under the old constitutions; and this heart, the octh of allegiance should be reeven a handful of loyal men, if anywhere there should turn out to he no more at first, suffrage. would be legally competent to do.

Numbers are not requisite to give validity to the political action of the people. If those who act are legally qualified, their action is valid, though the hulk of the people for whatever reason should omit or refuse to act. The fields and firesides, are its appropriate monuproper forms of organization may he gone ment. It will not be forgotten. through with in the revolting States by the eitizens who shall return earliest to their allegiance or who have never departed therefrom,
he they ever so few in a particular State at the beginning, whereupon the lewful authorities of such States will be at once re-eon- be a true Union Flagg. May all the constelstituted, and the task of the Federal Gov- lations, and especially Gemini, shine propiernment will be confined henceforward to tionsiy upon his nnion. the plain constitutional duty of protecting the States thus represented from domostic violence precisely as the other States. The rebellion is of no more legal effect on the eonstitutions of the rehel States than would he a pestilence that should have swept over them family to reside in a Southern eity? destroying suddenly the officers of the governments and for a time striking the people dumb and suplno with terror. The process of reconstituting the authorities is essentially the same now as it would be if the disturbing stock had come in the shape of a physical pestilence instead of a political one. Some irregularities are perhaps nnavoidable, but, if so, they are not of a nature to impair the validity of the process. Possibly the assembling of constitutional con- is against the Union, not without a butt. ventions may be in many cases if not in all the most advisable course. This point in general, however, may be safely left to the discretion of the loyal people in each particular case. and Pillow and Wise are very fast. The duty of the Federal Government is not to take the work out of their hunds but to protect No doubt he will win quite as much glory them in performing it. And in the faithful there as he did in Fort Donelson. discharge of this duty a simple and effective solution of the whole question will he found.

The War Department of the Southern Confederacy has called on Gov. Harris of Tennessee for thirty-two regiments of Tennes- | St. Paul, Minnesota. see troops to serve for the war. The Departof the Tennessee forces now in the field will to resume their old ery, "let us alone." seven. That's bad for the Southern Confed-

The past year has been a wonderfully ventful one upon our Western Continent. Oc- to Pillow have all been asterting roundly that urrences of vast mement have been passing they would never surrender, but, if overpowhere, and are still passing here, hefore the eyes | ered, world "die in the last ditch." Where of all the nations. Years, as a contemporary is that great rebel Golgetha situated? We says, seem to have lived in a few months, have seen them fall back from excavation to

that when the next nunlversary rolls around

to remind us of what we owe our greatest na-

tional benefactor, it will witness a country rent

hy no political convulsions, marred by the

Great Britain has arrived at the con-

elusion that our blockade must he respected,

ground that blockades are no longer tolerable

certeinly dismiss all speculations as to the cot-

they are in a pitiable condition, deserted by

their impressed soldiers at home, and receiving

Gen. Johnston seems not to have obeyed in-

If there is to he a rapid transportation of

heavy bodies of troops on the Memphis and

At the request of the acting Governor

of Missouri, it has been ordered, that, at the

next election in that State, every voter shall

he required to take the oath of allegiance. It

quired of all as a condition of the right of

Rebellion lived for a time in a portion

Captain Semmee, of the rebei steamer Sumpter,

"without ifs or buts." Humphrey Marshall

Some people complain that General

McClellau is too slow, hut undoubtedly Floyd

Gen. Buckner is now in Fort Warren.

sockdolager.

Bowling Green.

Appeal of the 20th ult.:

presence of no treason.

here a failure, we have helieved that, shaken as panion, "wake him up when Kirhy diedl" t has been to its centre by the dark conspiracy A correspondent asks how many more against it, it would finally emerge from the Union victories will probably be won in rapid strnggle all the purer and stronger for the ordeal through which it was called to pass. The and uninterrupted succession. We expect the rumher of 33 to be very speedily made up-one event is justifying the best hopes of the patriotic everywhere. Rising proudly above the for each State. The goddess of American difficulties which environed it in the midst of liberty nppears to he firing a national salute, We publish, in another column, the what was considered by too many as the throes every Union victory counting as a gun. of actual dissolution, it has gained strength hy its very defeats, whilst the mightiest powers on earth have been constrained to do homage to

power of the Government ultimatoly to vindi- Where will they bring up and die? We are

eate its prerogatives, whilst the Old World has anxious to see the denouement as was the

explted to find--asit supposed--free government | Bowery boy at the theatre to have his com-

The potency of the Union artillery upon the hanks of the Tennessee and the Cumherland has changed many hoisterons rebels into its unconquerable spirit, to its hrave purpose. quiet and very pleasant citizens. Gunpowder, And it will go on in its nohle career to for a thing so inflammable and noisy and bless the world with the light of a glorious spiteful, has a singularly soothing and mitiexample. Triumphant at all points, yet modgating influence. erate in the expression of that triumph, no

Ladies' under garments are in great deexcesses will stain its splendid record, only a sion into the Union in all essential respects as deserved retribution will come to teach the mand in the Southern army for "fixed ammuwicked the crime of attempting to destroy free nition." We wonder if the Confederates think government; whilst the millions who are to that cur hrave fellows will shrink from marchcome after us will thus he warned against such | ing right up to the hatteries that fire petticoats attempts in the endeavor to gratify a criminal at them. They never ran from the article in ambition. That it should teach less than this their lives.

to the misguided thousands, who have cast in The Editor of the Memphis Avalanche their lot with a set of vile traiters, would be has materially modified a highly important to consider erime and bloodshed, proceeding opigien of his. He was ready on all occafrom deceit and treachery, as nothing. To sions to swear that one Confederate was equel lct such go unscathed would eause a repetition to five Federal soldiers, but he is now disposed of these same horrors in the future; and It to admit candidly that one is only equal to must not be permitted. Let us rejoice anew about three. then that with this rebellion erushed occurs a

Near Bowling Green, hefore its evacuanew and glorious era in the history of the naation, a Confederate seldier was shot at and tion; a conviction that it is a Government wounded by an old farmer while attempting competent to protect those true in their alloto earry eff a quarter of veal from an outgiance, competent at the same time to punish house. The fellow went for weal and found every assault upon its power. To be efficient it must be respected; and we trust, therefore,

Col. Gantt of Arkansas used to write poetry for the Louisville Journal, then he heeame a candidate for Congress and was elected, then he turned rebel, and now he is a Fort Donelson prisoner. What a downward eareer! Some of the Confederates are consoling

hemselves with the thought that their reverses will do them good. Yes, these reverses will do them good-do good to the whole country, febels ns well as patriots.

The rebel organs are desperate. They call not only upon the old men and boys to take up arms but even upon the women. The rebellion must be in a bad way when it seeks octticoat protection.

If the robels conclude that the mos rominent among them are to be hang, it will ligerent State onght to be left open to neuhave a decided tendency to make them modest and unassuming. Each will try to be thought of the least possible importance.

Burnside is striking hard hlows at the terest nor the honor of Great Britain, and front of the Southern Confederacy, whilst our Foote is vigorously at work at its rear. With Foote, the seat of attack is the seat of honor. Gen. Grant confirms the opiuion we expressed, that the victory at Fort Donelson so-

> ever taken in any battle upon this continent. What is the present name of what was lately the Louisville-Nashville Courier? Is it 8. BARKUIL tho Louisville-Murfreesboro Courier, or the Louisville-Memphis Courier?

eured the greatest number of prisoners of war

Joff. Davis has been elected President

pair of legs, and it has the inflammatory rheumatism, gout, dropsy, and several other mela-If our Confederate neighbors still entertain hopes of victory on the battle-field, they must

The rebel Generals are now inditing ton famine in Enrope heing used as a pretext roelamations, addresses, &c. Before long for breaking the blockade. They must fight they will prohably be indicted themselves. their own battles and open their own ports; for

It is said, that, in Richmond, they are

phrey Marshall wouldn't ho sefe there, the cold shoulder from those European allies Ben Hardin Helm, in flying from Kenupon whom they relied so implicitly for asicky, left some demolished hridges as memo-

rials of himself. He'll not be forgotten. We find the following in the Memphis They tell us that Gen. Sigel was not ed-Despatches have been received at Nashville cated at West Point, but he fights like a man

dneated at all points. The U. S. Government has laid a great rager against the Southorn Confederacy-Gen.

. Wager Halleck. Perhaps the rebels were more reconciled o leaving Kentucky and Missouri because these

are hemp States. Our gunboats were a sort of eraft that ery much disconcerted all the craft of Floyd

nnd Buckner. The Southern Confederacy is in a deep wasted.

The Richmond rehels say they will fight till the last. We guess that won't be

We give below the second number of of which will he cold cheap. eertainly seems no more than proper, that, in the series of letters Mr. Kendall is publishing a State where so many thousands are traitors in the National Intelligencer: in act and so many other thousands traitors at LETTER 11.

How fur the United Sta'es are one people—The de-jence of local institutions not rebeliton—A war upon them is a war on the principles of the Con-stitution—It is revolution North as well as South —Its fatal effects at home and abroad. O ARRAHAM LINCOLN, President of the United

of Kentucky. It is now dead; and charred States:
Respected Sir: Io my first letter I endeavored o show that the only legitimate of ject of the ending war is the integrity of the nation as constituted by the Constitution of the United States. and shattored bridges, hroken locks and dams, torn up railroads, the ruins of burned houses, and thousands and thousands of desolated I shall now attempt to point (ut some of the con-sequences to be apprehended from making it a war on the fundamental principles (f that Con-

Let it novor be forgotten that we are one people and one nation only so far as the Constitution makes us one. Outside of that bond we are thirty-four peoples and thirty-four nations, none of which have any more right to interfers with the local We always thought our old friend Flagg to laws and institutions of the rest than with the tawa and institutions of China and Brazil. The people of the States have a right, under the Contution, to defend their local laws and institu tions hy arms, if necessary, and it is the duty of the United States to uph ld and aid them in the attempt. A war confined to such an object would not be rebellion, even though the United States wore the aggressor. Just so far, therefore, as the peuding war may be waged against Southern What prominent officer in the navy or army of the United States would dare to send his inelitutions, the Southernere in arms will case to be rehels, and the Northernere in arms will he-come in truth what they are now falsely charged The Mount Sterling Whig says that with heing—the wanton assailants of Southern rights. Let me not he misunderstood. Thus far the war has been confined to no enforcement of the Constitution and laws of the United States, Humphrey Marshall, when last seen, was parehing corn for his dinner. The oleaginous rehel never took his corn in that shape before. and, in their armed resistance, the Southerners are unqualified and unmatigated rebels. But let the United States shandon this firm and safe plat-We suppose the Nashville Union will form; let them announce that the war is hereafter to he waged against the Constitutional laws and in citutions of the Soulbern States, and they will now elaim to be a good Union paper, and urge its name as conclusive evidence of the fact. nessurably relieve the traitors of the odium Roger Hanson was once for the Union

ciples.

Such a position would be attended with mischievous, if not fatal consequences, both at home and ahr.ad. It would paraly 25 many a Northern patriot, who would give his life for the Union, not because he loves Southern institutions, but because he holds sacred the principles of the Constitution, and deems their preservation essential

to the maintenance of order and isw, as well in the North as the South.

All Intelligent men know that a Republic as sxtensive se the United States, embracing ench a varlety of climates, productions, institutions, opinions, and interests, cannot exist under one consolidated (foresument and at the same time consolidated (foresument). The rebels at Fort Donelson were sady in want of socks, and Grant gave them a sockdolager.

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The Confederate blusterers from Cohh which liberty shall be croshed under the iron 304. fident hope and unflagging onthusiasm, the pro-secution of this war?

But the puralysis which an abandonment of the Constitution would produce in many a North-ern arm would not be its only effect. It would,

says, seem to have lived in a few months, whilst volumes of history are comprised in the brief space fraught with so many lessons to interest ages to come.

Whilst we have never had a doubt of the White we have ne to maintain. It would, in the eyes of the world, mitigate the crime of rehellion by enabling the rehels to assert, with some plausihility, that there was a conspiracy in the North against their constitutional rights. It would enable them to say to breat Britain and France that the North as well as the South had ahandoned the Constitution which made them one prople, and become equally revolutionary—that the one was as much entitled to be considered and acknowledged a suparate and independent people significant. knowledged a sparats and independent people at the other. But it is said that slovery is the cause of the rebellion, and, therefore, it should be exterminated. The assertion is but remotely and partially

trne, and, as far as it is true, by no means justifies the conclusion. If the mere existence of elarery were sufficient to produce rebellion, the Constitution would never have been formed; or, hav ing been formed, it would not have lived to the score years and tan. If clavery were of it infficient to make men robele, then all slavehold ers would be rebels. So far is this from the truth that the most considerate among them look upon the Constitution and the Union as the only cutside protection which that institution has. In their view, and in that of all disinterested men in other States, that feature of the Constitution which guaranties the return of fugitives from isbor, commends it to the cordial and persevering support of all mesters who have no object in view heyoud security in their lawful rights. No such nternational regulation exists elsewhere in the civilized world, and its maintenance ought, pon every principle of sound reasoning, to have made slaveholders the last to give up the Consiimade slaveholders the last to give up the Conelitution. In this view elsavery was a bond of union, so far as the masters were concerned, rather than an element of dissolution. And it is in this view that certein men in the North have demounced the Constitution is "a league with hell."

In another letter I will endavor to point out the true causes of the rehellion, and how far almery has fostered them. I shall also attempt to show that the warmest friends of emancipation ought to be satisfied with the progress their relicions are making through the madness of alave-owners and the growing accessities of the pending conflict.

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AFFAIRS AT NASHVILLE .- A gentleman who Isft Nashville on Saturday evening informs us that the restroad connection between that city approved March 10, 1856, the Auditor has invariand Louisville la complete, save as to the bridge ably epportioned the income of the school fund ton miles this side of Nashville, which was slight- among the several counties reporting, as directed by ly damaged by water on Saturday evening. Gen. law, by the 1st of March of each and every year. McCook has been pleced in command at Nashville. With the exception of about sixty days' delay in There was an election for municipal officers in the distribution of school moneys among those Nashvilla on Saturday, which passed off quietly. | countles which have already reported, an exten-The retlring Mayor has issued a proclamation, ex- sion of time until Mey 1st, ln favor of the nonhorting all citizens to remein quiet and attend to reported counties, would not materially their usual evocations, assuring them that they derange the operatione of our common school would receive full protoction from the Federal system. As to the bill now pending arms. Many rubel prisoners have been brought before the Legislatura, to the effect tha in to Nashville, no less than thirty having been | time shell be given until December 1st, 1862, to taken on Friday. Twenty-five negroes who had all counties in the State which have not report. been ecized by the rebels and taken by their mas- | ed, to make their reports respectively to the Suters from the vicinity of Bowling Green were repariutendent, and recoive their pay, Mr. Rich covered at Nashville and returned to their masters | ardson thinks that well meant as such e plan of on Saturday. The greater portion of the silver relief doubtless is, still the consequences which change in circulation at Nashville is composed of would flow from the adoption of it, would put in Mexican dollars and the bogue half-dellare manjeopardy, for one year at least, the ceuse of popnfactured at New Orleans. The shinplasters isular education throughout Kentneky. According sued by the banks and private companies do not | to lew, the Auditor each year, on or about the 1st day of March, apportions the revenue from the pass as currency. school fund among the several counties of the

EXHIBITION FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE POOR We take pleasure in reminding our readers that the beantiful exhibition which was given at Masonic temple on the evening of the 22d of February, by the pupile of the First Christian (Elder D. P. Hendersen's) Church, will be repeated tomorrow evening for the benefit of the poor. The admiration of the vaet audiedce assembled on the former occasion was unbounded, and the proposition to have the entertainment repeated gave noiversal satisfaction. In addition to the charming exercises which are remembered with so much p'easnre, we are assured that Miss Woodman and Miss Whipple, have volunteered for the occasion. These popular amateurs, of themselves, could voncheafe the public a brilliant entertainment, but then the cberm of the exercises by the little folks will be added. Tickets can be had of L. A. Civill, E. M. Stone, M. C. Ramsey, and the children and friends of the Sunday School, a very large number having haen already sold.

HOSPITAL SUPPLIES .- We understand that a large amount of hospital supplies are daily arriving here from the North and Easl, which should be distributed among the slck in the interior. We nuderstand that the hospitals at ional Government, attempts have been made to Lebanon, Munfordville, and at Calhoun are overawe school commissioners and trustees and greatly in need of almost everything. The prevent them from making the reports required Adams Express Company bas generously effered by law, and it is probable that in some instances to send such articles free of charge, and the Hen. they have succeeded; these counties should share Wm. P. Thomescon, at the request of the ladies | the relief proposed. There are other difficulties of Louisville, has concented to go and see that which require remedial legis ation. Some county the articles sent are pleced in proper hands for school commissioners have seceded and carried of distribution, and will leave for Munfordville to- their books, blanks, and documents which should dry with that view. The attention of all who go to their successors, and the Connty Courte are interested in the senitary condition of the have not been able to fill the vacancies. The law army is called to the favorable opportunity of requires the allidavits of two trustees to authenministering at once to the wants of cur sick tleats every report, while in some instances trus-

Our readers have seen the statement to the affect that, when the Federal troops occupied Clarksville, Tenn., they found among the citizens | citizens the affidavits, there would be remedies but one loyal Union man. We have from a reliable source some interesting reminiscences of this gallant Union man of Clarksville. Ilis neme la Peart, and he is sixty years of age. The arguments of the secession leaders never for a momont swerved him, nor did the threats of the rebol mob at all terrify hlm. Early in the rebellion the minister of the church of which he was a mem- for much special legislation to remedy dolinher preeched a violent accession sermon, which was anthusiastically received by the congregation our school system to regard all such ceses as angenerally, but it was too much for the gallent Peart, who rose in the midst of the discourse and avoidable delay or accident justified it, in the hade the minister good morning, thereby publicly consuring the minister and proclaiming his own

THE WOODLAWN RACES. - We have heard the saveral hundred lecol and private ects on our staquestion asked frequently of late whether the spring meeting on the Woodlawn Conrae are to tute books for the relief of common school districts baheld. We can see no good reason why they should not be advertised immediately. Tha tions have not been verified. As the various sums stables of our prominent turfmen are full of fine animals, which ere "epoiling" for a contest and we think there will be admirable sport ensured if the meetings are held. Lot us hope that the directors will meet at once and give the sporting world assurance that both the trotting and running races will be made up, and we feel every confidence that the attendance will be remunerative and cheering.

THEATRE. - The admirers of the drama will be de'ighted to learn that Mr. Conldock commences an engagement this evening as Luke Fielding, in the deeply absorbing drams of the Willow Copse. He bringe with him several valuable additions to bis heretofore most ncceptable reportory, among which the Chimney Corner hes attracted great ettention wherever it has been Mr. Richardson estimate that \$2,500 will be reperformed. We ragard Mr. Couldcok as one of quired to defray these claims, which amount will the best character actors in the country, and in the psthos of Luke Fielding and the wily stetecraft of Louis XI hs cannot be excelled.

among all those echools which were duly taught DICK WINTERSMITH, -Major Dick, of General and officially reported cannot but be materially Buckner's staff, made good his escape from Fort affected by such an allowance. In other words, Donelson, as before stated, and arrived at Mem- the amount to be disbursed among the schools tangbt in 1861 must be lessened by about \$2,500, phis on the 19th of February. He states that appropriated to delicquent districts, in all of General Buckner's command consisted of the Secend Kentneky Regiment, the Fourteenth Mississlppi, the Tbird, Eighteentb, Thirty second, and The estimated amount of receipte into the treasury, from all sources for the benefit of common Forty-second Tennessee. Dick also states that nona of Buckner's staff were injured, although he eavs they were in the thickest of the fight!

This sum does not include the July dividends of interest on the bonds held by the Board of Educa-Loss of Louisville Property .- We have astion, or the second semi-annual installment of snrances by telegraph that the steamer Dr. Kane, tax on the capital stock and surplus of the hound from St. Louis for this port, was sunk at Cairo on Friday evening. She hnd on board one Asbland, which are to be disbursed for the benefit hundred and fifty tons pig iron for the Louisville of schools taught during the past year. The Rolling Mill Company. The iron, however, was insured in the Louisville Marine Insurance Com-

In order to facilitate the removal of rolling stock received by river to the track of the Lonisville and Nashvills Railroad, the Company is constructing a temporary rallroad track down Tenth | fice of the county court clerk an affidavit from street to the canal. The towboat Yankee arrived some one anthorized to administer oaths, that they on Saturday from Pittsburg with two floats laden with freight cars and forty thousand bushels coal United States and the Constitution of this State, for the road.

A man named Singleton, a deck passenger, coming up the river on the Golden State, fell overboard and was drowned botween Curlew and Shawneetown. All we can learn of him is that he was discharged from the steamer Lancasthis rebellion against the United States, or in ter No. 4, and has an aunt back of Leavenworth, their invasion of this State, and that they will Indiana. He was about 21 years old. not so aid nr comfort them therein, directly or in-

State: any minister. &c., solemnizing marriage arrested by efficer Tiller on Saturday on the without taking the above oath, to be guilty of a charge of stealing about four hundred dellara worth of gold pens and other articles from Mr. G. W. Robertson. Hausamenn had sent the articles to an auction house to have them sold, which led to his detection.

SOUTHERN MONEY .- We are informed that, since the Federal army occupied Nashville, certain Southern currency has appreciated in value there. hundred thousand dollars to the people of each and that the notes of the State Bank of Tennes-Congressional District. The vote was sixty-two see, Florida, and Alahama pass freely at par.

SICK AND WOUNDED SOLDIERS .- The steamers Palton and Hazel Dell passed up for Cincinnati cn Saturday with nearly three hundred sick and it does not seem good policy to increese the rates wennded soldiers from Fort[Donelson.

Miss Mattie Chapin returus ber thanks to the loval ladies of Leavenworth, Ind., for another

iSpecial Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] hem to pay their debts, and has, to that exten FRANKFORT, March 1, 1862. terfered with remedies compelling compllane with contracts, It might be anticipated that the Mr. Richardson, the Superintendent of Publi nstruction, has sent a communication in answer same relief would be extended gonerally to the individual debtors of the State, for nothing more Mr. o a resolution of the House in reference to the was asked than that laws acting oppressively unties from which reports for the year 1861 have and have not been received. It appears should be temporarily suspended. Such suspensions in times of great calamity are to some extent that of the one hundred and ten counties report inevitable. Our Bill of Rights says ''no power were received from eighty-seven up to the 15th of suspending laws shall be exercised unless by lay of Feb., which is the time prescribed by exthe General Assembly or its authority," which sting laws, on or before which all schools must directly implies that the Legislature can do so be reported to seenre an allowaccs out of the onblic funds. Since that day Lawrence and and no other branch of the government; the act is not executive or judicial. Our appellate court Muhlenburg have reported, and Johnson informally through a few of the district trustees, as the has sarctioned the principle by overruling a decision on the unconstitutionelity of last year's school Commissionars had left the county. But stay law, and that came principle is incorporated o report at all has been received from the counies of Allen, Christian, Crittenden, Edmondson. in the bill which now proposed to regulate the ourts. The power of the Legislature in the Estill, Floyd, Fultor, Greves, Hickman, Hopremises is Iben cettled, and we ere now to test kins, Letcher, Logan, Marshall, McLean, Pike, the necessity of its exercise and its policy. The Simpson, Tedl, Trigg, Warron, and Wayne. suspension of legal remedies is at all times tended With but few exceptions, the counties last above with danger; they should not be deleved; the named have been, until very recently, occupie chances of escape and the bope of avoiding pnnov the forces of the so-called Scuthern Confede shment stimulete crime, and so in civil contracte racy. The repulse of those forces throughout bstween man and man, ony impediment to their Kentncky, and the prompt measures which bay nforcement leads men to go imprudently into heen taken to re-establish postal connection with debt. No one would assume financial responsithose counties which have been debarred from bilities without great deliberation if be were ommunication hy mail with the seat of governcertain that everything he possessed would be ment, will, it is confidently helieved by Mr selzed and sold to release his deht. Our Legisla-Richardson, enable every school commissione ture has given temptation and invited delay in in the State to report by the 1st day of May next the settlement of contracts by its replevin lawr. Under the act to amend the common school lews they all operate injuriously in the end, and as the government has produced the lnjnry, it has rendered it necessary that it should interfere against the effects of its own impndent legislation. Su peradded to this, is the condition of things in a reater part of our State overrun by rehellion; the people there have been stripped hare of everything: no matter how honest or anxions for eettlement they may be, they are in no condition to pay: the enforcement of their debts by present legel remedies would involve terrible sacrifices, end this is a fair, just, end unenswerable ergument in favor of interference.

State, In proportion to the number of free white

children in each between the ages of slx and

f taxes in his office. The annual allowances pr

rafa to each scholer are based on those returns,

They can be ascertained and fixed in no other

way. Should time be given to the remaining

this date and December 1st next, is might become

possible to ascertain the whole number of cbil-

en reported, and the allowance to each child

before December 1st; and the proposition in ques

ion, should it be adopted, would virtually lubiblt

an allowance to 164,316 children, now duly and

fficially reported from eighty-seven counties, un-

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ont they exhibit so great a faling off that l

would be advisable to extend the privilege to

them to correct their reports. Information has

reached Mr. Richardson's department that in

places recently ccupied by the rebel armies and

under the pretended jurisdiction by the Provis-

impossible. By giving the County Judges the

provided. It is also recommended that in is-

vaded districts where the schools were not taught

the full time, the deficit be made up and reported

during the present year, which can be done by

the first of May. Many schools have alresdy been

Irregular reports have heretofore given occasion

quencies. It was the intention of the founders of

omalous, and to grant relief only where some nn-

trust and bellef that when the system should be-

throughout the State, there would be no further

not regularly reported altest that these anticipa-

interasted in popular education have not been ap-

prised of the aggregata amount disbursed under

this heed. The Superintendent has prepared ta-

hles to exhibit the amount paid out of the school

fund of 1860 and 1861, to irregularly reported

districts in which schools were taught during the

years 1854, '55, '56, '57, '58, '59, and '60. The

emount has reached \$4,295 20 for the years 1860-

'61, while the total from 1854 has been \$5,011 80,

ell appropriated by special acts in sums

possible to ascertain the exact amount to

be pald out of the treasury in favor of delin-

quent districts outhorized by special legislation,

but to which no payments have as yet been made

of course have to be drawn from the echool fund

of the current year; and the annual divided

which schools were taught before that period.

schools, up to March 1st, 1862, is \$170,722 60.

Formera' Bank, Commercial Bank, and Bank of

annual revenue of the ach ol fund, and the al-

1) wance per scholer, will therefore vary but littla

A bill has finally passed the Legislature which

provides that ministers or priests shall not sol-

have sworn to support the Constitution of the

and to be faithful to the Constitution of the Con

nonwealth of Kentucky so long as they remain

itizens thereof, and also solemnly swear that

they have not joined in, aided, or abetted, the so-

alled Confederate States, or either (f them, is

directly, so long as they remain a citizen of this

misdemeanor, and subject to a line of not less than

\$50 uor more than \$500. There were but thir-

teen negative votes to this bill in the House and

The Honse this morning passed the bill which

legalizes the suspension of specle payments in fa-

vor of those Banks which will agree to loan one

in Its favor to twelve against It. In my opinion

the General Assembly has commenced its work of

relief at the wrong and. If additional currency

raises prices, which I believe is a financial axiom,

of charge for the necessaries of life at a time

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them. However, the large majorily ou the pas-

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il the latter end of this year.

atios to make their several reports between

ighteen years, as shown hy the returns of the

mon school commissioners and of the assesora

The discussion upon this and kindred propositions will be protrected, and the nrgency of careful investigation will doubtless delay the adjustment of the Lagislature for a week or ten journment of the Legisleture for a week or ten

The March term of the Criminal Court will ommence et Shelby ville to-dey. The celebrated esse which grew out of the assessination of the Ilill family in Jefferson county on the morning of Jannery 1st, 1861, will be called during the FALL OF SAVANBAIL - The Nashville Banner

of the 26th ult., seys it was correctly rumored there that Savannah had fallen into the hends of Capt. Nosh, of the Second Minnesota Reg-

ment, has been appointed to the commend of the Barrecks at the Honse of Refuge, The American flag was hoisted over the State House at Nashville, Tennessee, on Monday,

by Brig. Gen. Nelson. Telegraphic communication has been rea stablished between this city and Nashville, Ten-

Brigadier General Ward nrrived in this city last evening by the Louisville and Nashville Some of the counties which have reported heve

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. FRANKFORT, March 1, 1862. SENATE. The Senate was opened with prayer by Elder

Wm. T. Moore, of the Christian church.
The journel of yesterday was read by the message from the House was received by Mr. Lyne, Assistant Clerk, announcing the pass-ege of a flouse bill, in which they esk the conmr. Alexander—A House bill to prohibit the

summoning of certein porsons as guards, with the opinion it should not pass. Rejected.

Mr. Speed—Judiciary—A hill to amend and clusion 6, of acction 221, of the Civil Code of States. Practice, Passed.
Mr. Robinson—Judiciary—A House bill to regditors, und receivers in equity, with opinion i

tion of the committee on it, brielly. The bill was then rejected.
A message from the Governor cing his approval of severel Senate bills; Attention of the "Signel Corps" and another message nominating sundry persone for the office of Notary Public.

Mr. DeHaven—Finance—A Honeo bill for the bensfit of Ben. W. Bliccoe, of Fayette county, with the opinion that it should not pass. Reauthority to make the appointments, and any two Levering, of Louisville. Passed. Same—A House bill for the benefit of W. C.

Badgett, failor of Weshington county. Passed. Same—A: ked to be discharged from the petition of M. B. Johnson. Discharged.

Same—A hill to change the time of holding the Trimble circuit court. Passed.

Mr. Grover—Finance—A Honse bill for the

Guyton, Passed.
Mr. Spesd laid before the Senate the report of come thoroughly established and well understood the Louisville turnpike company, which was or-dered to be printed in the journel of the Sonate. A House hill to amend the law in regard to noed of special legislation on the subject. But nills was taken up and road a third time Mr. Grover moved to recommit the bill to the Committee on Agriculture end Manufactures with instructions to report an amendment to reduce paid out of the lreasury, in favor of delluquent the toll of millers from one sixth to one eighth as districts, have never been officially reported, those

proposed in the bill.

Mr. Bush opposed the motion, and advocated the passage of the bill.

Mr. Grover replied, and urged the reference The motion to recommit was adopted. A Sanate bill to amend the jury lews of this commonwealth was taken np and amended, and,

as amouded and passed, is as follows, viz: ss amonded and passed, is as follows, viz:

Sec. I. Se it enacted by the General Assembly of
Commonwealth of Kentucky. That all grand and p
intrymen of this Commonwealth, before serving as
chail, in addition to the eaths now pre-cribed by
take the following on it: "I do swear list I have
irrectly or indirectly, engaged or been in the servic
the so-called Confederate States, or differ of the
nelliher in a civil or military expectly; unrinto
service of the so-called Provisional Government
Kentucky, neither is a civil or military exactiv;

state: and that I will not select as a julyman or grand by man any person whom I know, or have good cause obelieve, has so engaged or been in, comseted, added, aided, or abet ed any such robellion insurrecion, or service, so help me G d."

Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of the several Circuit and riminal Judges of this Commonwealth, before the ather prescribed in this act are administered, to readioud, in open court, to Jurymen and grand jurymen, the ath repulred of them, and In like manner to jury commissioners the oath required of them, and propound to ach juror, grand turor, and jury commissioner, separtely, this interrogal prof. "Are you willing to take this ath?" Those who answer in the athirmative, if otherwise competent and not otherwise objected to, may be worn. Those who accover in the negative shall not error as intros, grand jurors, or jury commissioners during said term of the court.

Sec. 4. Any Judge who shall willfully fail or refuse to reform the duties imposed upon Judges by this act, bath, upon ludictment and conviction, he and the sum of \$1,000.

5. Any person who shall swear falsely in takin See, 6. This act shall take effect from its passaga,

tive, Mr. Grover.

Mr. Worthington moved a reconsideration of the vote rejecting the bill from the House for the benefit of Samuel Sayres. Carried.

The bill was then referred to the Finance Com-Leave of absence until Monday morning wa granted to Mr. Robinson, be having important private business at home to day.

Mr. Gillies reported a number of bills and a esolution correctly enrolled. They were signed by the Speaker, and delivered to the committee of be presented to the Governor for his approval

and signature.

Mr. Gcodlee—Selact Committee—A bill amending the "nlection laws." | Voters may be required to take an oath that they have not engaged in re ollion, &c.] Ordered to be printed and referred And then the Sonate adjourned.

Prayer by Elder W. T. Moore, of the Christian The reading of the journal of yesterday was The Speaker laid before the House a communiation from J. W. Tate, treasurer of the lustitu-ion for the Education of Feeblo-minded children. Ordered to be printed.

Mr. Curtis had indefinite loave of absence, on

the vacarcy (coasioned by the expulsion of John C. Gilbart, of Marshall county, appeared, was qualified, and took his seat.

Mr. Miller—In relation to trustees of the jury fund. Referred to the Committee on Waya and Moans.
Mr. Neal—To establish an additional magis-

ecount of aickness in his family.

Mr. Wil is Waller, the member elected to fill

the loyal ladies of Leavenworth, Ind., for another hox of bospital stores, also a sack of dried fruit for the soldiers at Hospital No. 3.

New Song. — A. Cleveland house has pnb. lished a beautiful new song entitled Evangeline, the words ard music of which ere by Mr. Will.

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Mr. Taylor-Ways and Means-Appropriating [Appropriated \$30,000.] Passe Yeas 62; nays 12.

A message was received from the Governor by Mr. Gaither, Secretary of State, anneuncing that he had approved and signed certain hills origimating in this House.

Mr. Sparks offered the following joint resolution, which lies one day on the table, viz: is direction of the committee on Principle, be directioned to the control of the institute of thank warrants enceutions, for all of the institute of the Stat, the me labe of the Stat, the me labe of the thintee which the public acts to the severa unity court clerks of this State, and to the distribute exact court court clerks of this State, and to the distribute exact court is the peace of their cours.

The House took up the bill concerning the Banks of issue of this Commonwealth. | The bil was published in full in the Commenwealth o Merch 1st. | Mr. R. A. Browne, from the committee of Banks, reported the following as a substitute for the third section of said bill, viz: Sec 3. That the Banks of issue which shall ec-cept the provisions of the first and second sections of this act shall be and they are hernby released from all the penalties and forfeitures denounced by law and by their chertens respectively, for ciling to pay their liabilities in gold end eilver on demend; and it shall be lawful for sail hanke to pay out at their counters, deal in and land at par valuable notes of the United States government, payable on demand, at such places as may be designated by law. Provided, that such banks as accept the provisions of this act shall, within thirty days after the passage thereof, notify the Secretary of State of the fect of such acceptance; and said Banks, so accepting, shall, with reasonable dispatch, apportion the amount with reasonable dispatch, apportion the amount acd indicate the district within which the leans are to be made by thom respectively, Provided further, that the provisione of this section of this ect shall remain in force for and during the term f three years from and after its passage.
The question being taken, the substitute for the disction was ellepted.

After some discussion, Mr. Harney moved the previous questions: ordered.

The hill was then passed—yeas, 62; nays, 12.
Mr. Burnam moved to reconsider the vote by which the bill was passed.

Mr. Husten moved to lay their motion to reconsider on the table: rejected—yeas 36; naye, 38, Mr. Burnam withdrew his motion to reconsider, Mr. Murphy renewed the motion to reconsider, and further action on said motion was postponed until Tuesday next.

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The House then took up the bill to regulate cult and other courte in this Cor wealth of March 1st. Mr. Rankin offered a substitute for said bi

side and amendment, which is as follows, viz:

Sec. 1. That all executions that shall issue whilst this act is in force, upon raplevy bonds or cale bonds, taken after its passage, shell be returnable to the 1st Monday in March, 1863.

Sec. 2. The officer to whom any execution mentioned in the forcement action of this act. mentioned in the foregoing section of this ect shall be delivered to be executed, shall not be required to levy the same until within seventy days of the return day thereof; and for failing to leve such execution until within that line, shall incur no liability. But all such executions shall hind the estate of the defendants from the time o their delivery to the proper efficer to execute now provided by law: Provided however, that any plaintiffin any such execution shall file with said officer hie or her affidivit, in writing, stating hat any defendant in such execution is d of his or her property with the intent to defrand the creditor, and avoid the payment of the dobte of such defendant, seid efficer, from the time of the filing of eaid effidavit with bim, shall be liable

for any neglect or failure to levy said execution upon the property of such defendant, as though this (the second) section of this ect had not mr. Underwood εdyoca'nd the passage of the original bill, and the amendment offered by Mr. Wolfe, at some length.

And then the House adjourned.

Notices of the Day.

ASTHMA .- From Rev. D. Letts, Frankfort, Il. 'An old lidy of our acquainlance has been greatafflicted with Asthma for mony years, and has tried a multiplicity of prescriptions with little or no effect. My wife sent her a part of a box of the 'Bronchial Troches.' After a few days we heard that she found great relief from their use, and to day she sent a messengar some five miles to pro cure mors. We had only one box left, but could not refuse it." Brown's Bronchial Troches o Cough Lozenges ere sold throughout the United 1113 d2&w I

THE LOUISVILLE "DUTY HAT." - Officers stationed at this post are desired to wear something significant of their occupation. Messrs. Gree ehould not pass.

Mr. Robinson explained the bill, and the acpurpose. Also that "McClellan" Cap. Regulation cap and hat, and trimmings for every rank.

THE SHELDYVILLE STACE LINE. - Messrs. Beckley, Neel, & Co.'s accommodation line of stages leave Shelbyville for Louieville every Sime-A House bi'l for the benefit of Webb & Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at seven o'clock, and leave this city for Shellyville every Tuesday. Thursday, and Sainrdey at one o'clock. The Same—A Honee bill for the benefit of Thomas | mail stago leaves Lonlsville for Shelbyville, es | heretefore, at six o'clock. The vehicles and horses are excellent, and the drivers are accom-

Old brown and pure white Castile Soap, pesides a great many other kinds of soap; also a with the opinion it chould not pass. Rejected.

Mr. Alexander—A bill for the benefit of Wm.

besides a great many other kinds of soap; also a good assortment of Nursery Chairs, Infant Baskets, and Brushes, Combs, and Powders, for infants, always kept on hand and for sale low at

GENERAL ORDERS NO. 13 HEADQUARTERS DEFARTMENT OF THE OH LOUISVILLE, KY., February 24, 1863. Mojor F. F. Flint, 16th U. S. infantry, of manding Louisville barracks, is invested with the control of all detachments and parlies of transient soldiers and individual officers and men arriving in the city of Lonisville. They will re-port to him immediately on their arrival in the

Major Flint will see that all parties, datachments, and individuals, es named above, are fa-ilitated in the accomplishment of their business, and that they then proceed to join their proper commands at the earliest date practicable. The Provest Marshal will fill any requisition for guards made by Major Flint for the execution f the duty horein assigned him.

By command of Brig. Gen. Buell.

JAMES B. FRY, A. A. G. Chief of Staff.

[Official [FOR NEW ORLEANS - GLOR OUS! - And BO are Hill's Peerless and Masonic Pens. All those who love to write with a fine Gold Pen should call at the mannfactory and take a look at our eplendid stock before buying elsewhere. Gold Pens repaired and repointed, Main street, four doors he-R. C. HILL, low Fourth.

Large lols of fresh Timothy and Clover seed, Blue Grass and Orchard Grass, also all kinds of Garden seeds, for sale by W. B. WILSON. f3 d2m Main street, bet. Third and Fourth.

dressed, sash, doors, blinds mouldings, baxes, &c., call at Alexander, Ellis & Co.'s planing mill, sesh, door, and blind factory and lumber yard, en Initon street, just above Preston, fronting the river, ar at their lumber yard, corner of Walnut and Preston streets, or leave your orders at their warercome en Main street, nearly epposite lbe Galt House, Lonisville, Ky. M Inst

BUSINESS NOTICES.

FSPECIAL NOTICE TO SUTLERS AND DEALERS. We have now in store and will be receiving daily a enperior article of Western Reserve, Hamburg, and English dairy cheese, dried beef, beef tongna, extra epiced pig'e feet, bologna sausage, fige, almends, filberte, Brazil nnte, sardines, No. 1 Roe herring, 500 boxes No. 1 smoked herring, sanerkrant, white beans, new fall engar cured breakfast bacon, 100 hbls pearl hominy, 50 casks old The yeas and mays were called on the passage fast bacon, 100 bbls pearl hominy, 50 casks old fath above bill, and stood yeas 19; in the nega-bams and shoulders, clear and ribbed sides, that will be sold very low; 350 sacks No. 1 Penneylvanla bnckwheat flour, potatoes, onions, &c., all

of which will be sold low by CLIFFORD & CO., de7 dtf 225 Main street, Morse's Invigorating Cordial. - A very use remedy for general debility, wankness of the ervous system, less of muscular energy, degement of the generative organ, and affactions of the liver, may be lead at Raymond & Tyler's ting forth its harmlessness is within the reach of every Medicine and Variety Stors, on Fourth street, cposite the National Hotel. Price \$2 50 per botf28 deod&weow

G. B. Tabb, corner Fenrth end Market ets received this morning-10 cases Bleached Cotton; 3 balos brown do; 1 do do Osnaburga; 50 pieces Plantation Drille;

200 do Assorted Prints; 30 do Irieh Linens; 30 do Flaid Cottons All of which will be sold low fo cash only. 125 i&b G R TABB. j25 j&b

MARRIED. 20th of February, at the restyre, by Rev. Geo. W. Em 2 Rev. G. W. Brish, on the 27th of Pchrusry, Mr. [, Henney, of this city, to Miss Moddle S., daughter Vm. Barbour, Es.; , of Henry county, Ky.

RIVER NEWS.

Morning Dospatchos. FORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS SATORDAY. Arago, St. Louis. Star Grey Dade, Hend'n. Hazeil Dell, Paducab. LATER FROM NASHVILLE.

Arrival of the Arabia.

There is nothing in the official telegraph lest

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ong the banks of the river that he would

secessionists and their property responsible for any outrages in their communities, and had en-

listed seventeen men and brought down a portlon of the refugees.

A dispatch from Com. Goldsboro to Secretary

battery of artillery and musketry, which ind

the veesels that could be brought to bea

Not a man was injured on cur side.

our force to attack it in return, both by landing the New York 9.h Zouaves and with the guns of

the enemy. The enemy soon took flight, and the houses they occupied as quarters were burned. Not a man was injured and a control of the contr

General Halleck, in a general order issued this

morning, in regard to prisoners of war, states that when any considerable number of prisoners are captured, the officers should be separated as

eoon as possible from the privates. Complete lists should be made as soon as possible, stuting the name, rank, and regiment of each prisoner. One copy of the list should be sent to headquer

ters, and another furnished to the officer i

charge of them. As a general rule, efficere will not be given a purole until they reach the depot,

sans, where the articles is in request

sville and the Cumberland.

The Memphis Avalanche of the 24th says

minand, eavs he entertained no doubt of hi

The plan was to get Buell between Lou-

HALIFAX, March 1.

bility to re-enter Nashville wherever he wished

ARRIVAL OF THE ARABIA.

The Arabie, from Liverpool on Saturdsy, the 15th, via Queenstown the 16th, put in here short of coal at 1:30 this evening.

The sales of cotton on Saturday were 12,000 bales; the market closed firmer, but unchanged. Breadstuffs steady, but sales small. Provisions

The French papers think the Mexican question will lead to the fall of the Falmerston Cabinet. The Archduke Maximillian is positively said to have accepted the Mexican thronn.

The Tuscarora is reported to be at Gibraltar, there the Sumpter still remains without coal. In the House of Lords, Earl Russell, in roply

o Lord Stanhope, stated that the Government had protested against the permanent destruction of any herbors by the atoms blockede, and the American Government denied any such Inten-

on.

The expense to England of the Mason and lid Il affair is understood to be £304,000 stor-

It is understood that the address from the

[Special to the Port.]

The Judiciary Committee of the House will re-

It is said our forces are ten miles on the Mem-his railroad. News from Nachville dated yes-

rday, ears the enemy is retiring toward thu

racated Columbus, and are concentrating at Chat

Buckner and Tilghmen reached here to-night

Washington, March 1.

BOSTON, March 1.

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DEPARTURES SATURDAT. fajor Anderson, Cin. Arago, Clu. Star Grey Eagle, Hend'r Hazel Deli, Ciu. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

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DEPARTED YESTERDAY. Prairie Rese, Lower Ohlo Superior, Cin. Regular Monday and Friday United States Mail Line Pusseno Owensboro, Evansvillo, & Monderson GREY EAGLE, DONNA Lew. SHEELEY, Clerk, will leave for the obverad all way ports on thir day, the 3d lustant, obclock, P. M., positively, from the city wharf. For freight or passage apply on board or to m3 MOORIHAAD & CO., Agenta, 116 Wallst.

For Evansville, Paducah, and Cairo. The magnificent passenger steam GOLDEN STATE, Horse Kiro, will leave for above and all way Tuesday, the 4th instant, at 5 o'clock, l'. M., por form, the city where the control of the control of the city where the control of the city where the cit For freight or passage apply on board or to m3 MOORIIEAD & CO., Agents. Regular Monday and Friday United States
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Regular Madison and Carrollton Accommodation Packot. The magnificent passenger steamar W. W. CRAWFORD, D.G. PARR, marte N. L. JOHNBON, cierk, leavas Lonisville unday, Wednesday, and Friday at 1 o'clock, P ling at all the way points. Returning teave in at 9 o'clock and Madison at 2 o'clock ever

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LOUISVILLE THEATRE, ME. J. M. DAWSON... MR. THOS. J. CAREY... First night of the angagement of the eminen ragedlan MR. C. W. COULDOCK.

Will's EVENING (Monday), March 3, the performance with commence with the great Drawa of intensa Interest, by Dion Bourceaut, entitled the WtLLOW COTSE-Luke Fielding, Mr. Cendock.... Pavortts Dance by Mise Constantine... To conclude with the laudiable Farce coultied the SPICTRE PRIDEGROOM, or A GROSTIN SPITE OF HIMSELF.

and then only by euthority of the General commanding the department.

Medical officers will not be aspareted from the privates, but will be required to attend their own sick and wounded. For this purpose they will be given special paroles, allowing them all propor lacilities for the cure of the cick and wounded. No desinction will be made between fixed and Private Boxes 85; Dress Circle 50 cta: Second Tier 25 ets: Oallery 10 ets.

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GENERAL TON THUMB, SMALLEST MAN ALIVE,

At Masnnic Temple for a short time only, Commencing WEDNESDAY, March 5. TWO BRILLIANT ENTERTAINMENTS EACH DAY them to their friends open letters, which must be inspected by a proper officer. Money sent hy friends should not be delivored to the prisoners, except in small quantities. An account should be kept of such lunds, and they should be dis-Afternoon at 3 and Evenluge at 7% o'clock. Doorsopen ha'f an hour previous bursed upon orders from the priceners to whom they bolong. When a prisoner is exchanged or released, he will be paid the balance due him. Chaplains will be allowed free interceurse with the primars to give them religious instruction. Their friends will be permitted to visit them only when the commanding officer may deem it sufe

and proper, and then under such regulations as he may edopt.

AUCTION SALES. BY S. G. HENRY & CO. Anction-Rooms opposite Louisvillo Hotel. TWO DAYS' CASH SALE.

ON MONDAY, March 3, at 10 o'clock. 300 CASES AND CARTOUNS OF GENT'S, BOYS', AND YOUTHS' BOOTS AND BRO CALF CONGRESS BOOTS & KIP OXFORD TIES: ADIES' AND MISSES' CALF AND GOAT BOOTS AND BALMORALS: THILDREN'S COPPER-THPS AND ORAIN BOOTS;

With an assortment of ADIES' LASTING CONGRESS AND LACE BOOTS. The rtock is well worth the attention of both city and country retailers. Three bundred and eighty Federal Fort Don-elson prisoners have arrived at Memphis. Steam-ers are taking sugar from Memplis to New Or-O'N TT'ESDAY MORNING, at 10 o'clock, a large end general stock of STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS. WHITE COTTON HOSIERY, BUSPENDERS, &c EXTRA VELVET & TAPESTRY SATCHELS AND

Al'o, hy order of the Sher'ff, a choice and well-sected slock of Heached and Unhiesched 4 4 Cottons; Aprou Checks, Deplins, and Drillings; Consburge, Cottonades, and Tickling Lioth Diaper and ancy American Print S. G. HENRY & CO., m 1 č3

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French Chambers is to contain n mild rebuts to the Pope for not listening to the conciliatory propositions of France for the settlement of the OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, No. 142 Walnut st., CINCINNATI, OHIO. WILLIAM F. THORNE & CO., Clacianati, Ohlo LARGE SPRING STOCK OF BOOTS AND SHOES

ort against all snactments of emancipation laws or the disloyal Status, taking ground that the net arrived and offering at Fastern pilces at ower to interfere with slavery rests with the WILLIAM F. THORNE & CO.'S, resident, as Commander-In-Chief.
All the extre \$10,000,000 demand notes have All the extre \$10,000,000 demand notes have been issued. Secretary Chase now awaits the completion of the newly engraved sheets under the law recently passed by Congress.

Last accounts from Colonel Corcoran, at ate that he is on the way from Columbia, S. C., to Rich-CAVALRY BOOTS, BALMORAL LACE BOOTS and SCOTCH TtES in great variety at WILLIAM F. THORNE & CO.'3, 143 Walnut et., Cluchnatl, Oblo.

If you wish to be sure of obtaining a perfect hair 270 without one deleterious element. Carenanous's Excess ston Drn is the only one ever submitted to this orders, ANALYXED BY CHILTON, the first cher

THE EXQUISITE BEAUTY of the lustrons blocks and browns which it produces with anerring certainty in ten minutes has feirly woo A despatch was received by Superiatonde A despatch was received by Noperiatondent Kennedy, Assistant Secretary of State, rescinding the order requiring persons leaving the coun rate procure passports, and further stating that foreign passporte will not hereafter require to be for it the appellation of the most natural hetr dy evo Hold sverywhorn, Applied by all Halr Dressate. hi abulm

20 bble Crushed do; fust received and for sale hy GARDNER & CO.

MILWAUREE, March I.

A destructive fire this morning destroyed the entire block known as the Albany huilding. The first floor was occupied by the American Express office, Leachy's gas fixtures, Railroad Bill's liquor store, Wisconsin ased store, and ealcons. Stock mostly saved. The second story was eccupied by law offices of the finest kind—Miller, Brown, and Ogden, Curnis Pratt, and several others. Books and papera saved. The large Coucert and Opera II all covered the third floor, which was entirely destroyed, together with scenery and stare fixtures. Loss on buildings estimated at \$5,000. Interested for \$50,000. Other losses not known. A LIBERAL REWARD WILL be paid for the body of GEORGE J. BAX-WILL be paid for the body of GEORGE J. BAX-tell, who was killed by the explosion of the steamer Monongahela last Thursday a short distance helow New Albany. Apply at Mr. M. B. Cumulng-hanis, Fortland Avenue, between Thirteenth and Four factors. Barley, Malt, and Hops was and Rotail.

NOR sale at the Kentucky Malt House, Market street, hetweens Slath and Seventh streets.

JOHN ENGLEN & CO.,

Loolsville, Ky. eured for \$50,000. Other losses not known. COFFIE-S6 bags prime Rlo Coffee inst received and tersatuhy [ml] GARDNER & CO REMITTED .- In response to the prayers of nu-

COTTON ROPE-75 coils Cotton Roje of different class just recoved and for sain by ORRIN RAWSON.

ORRIN RAWSON, captured by our troops at Fort Douelson.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS The river is falling at this point at the rate of inch per hour, with about 16 feet water in the ansl. Rain fell yesterday almost without internission. There was a thunder storm on Satur-

day night, end some light peals of thunder you The splendid new steamer Major Anderson ANOTHER ORDER FROM GENERAL HALLECK Cent. Hildreth, will leave for Cincipnati at noor

The popular steamer Louisville Grey Eagle THE REBELS RETREATING. Capt. Donnelly, is the reguler packet for Henderon at the usual hour this afternoon. Her officere COLUMBUS TO BE EVACUATED. are skilful and attentive, and her accommodations nsnrpassed. Mesers. Shorley. Williams, and mall are the clarks. COL. CORCORAN TO BE RELEASED

We learn by telegraph from Cairo that tha teamer Dr. Kune was enagged and sunk at the Cairo wharf on Friday evening. The boat and cargo are said to be a total loss, but no lives were lost. Included in the cargo were 150 tons pig iron consigned to the Lonisville Rolling Mill company. The Dr. Kane wes bound from St. Louis to Pittsburg.

LATE EUROPEAN NEWS. Cons. Millor telegraphs the Cincinnati Comnercial that the steamer Economy, while ascending the Comberland River with troops for Nashville, was enegged and runk on Friday thirty miles above the mouth of the river. She is e total loss. No lives were lost however. The steamer Commodore Perry has been pur-

There is nothing in the efficial telegraph lest received to show that the rebels are vacating. Columbus, nor bas any information been received from General Buell since the announcement of the taking of Nashville, when he was four miles in front of that city. Hence the newspaper reporte of the rebels heling surrounded at flurfreesboro are not reliable. Despatches were received at the Navy Department to-day from Commoders Foota, inclosing a report from Lient, Groyn, hased by Capt. J. M. Andrews, who will coninue her in the Pitlshurg and Louisville trade. The mystery in which the disappearance

at the Navy Department to day from Commodore Foote, inclosing a report from Lieut. Groyn, in which he says he returned to Cairo on the 23d nlt, after having gone up the Tennessee river in the gunboat Tyler as high as Eastport, Mies. He is happy to state he was met with an incrassed Union sentiment in Sonth Tonnessee and North Alabama. Haraw few Mlesiasippians. In Hardin, McNairy, Wayne, Decetur, and a portion of Hardman counties, all of which border upon the river, the Union sentiment is strong; and those who do not express themselves openly are only prevented by their fears of the military tyranny and coercion which is practiced by the marauding hands of guerilla companies of cavalry. of the wife of Mr. Wm. Schenck, of this city, was involved has at last been eclyed. Her body wes found in the river four miles above Henderson, Ky., a few days ago, as wa learn by letter from a citizan of Henderson. There was no donbt as to the identity, es she had open her finger a ring heving her husband's initials. An inquest was hald over the b.dy.

ands of guerilla companies of cavalry.

Learning that a large quantity of wheat and
hour was stored in Cliftou, Tenn, intended, of course, to he sbipped South—a large portion of it having been hought for a firm in Memphis—on his down trip he landed there and took on board about 1,000 sacks, 100 barrels of flour, and some 600 5th sincs 1848. There was danger of the water gatting in the cellars on Front etreet, opposite the wherf in Nashville, but they escaped nernables of wheat. He also considered it his dny of take possession of the above, to prevent its be no take possession of the above, to prevent its be no take possession of the above, to prevent its be no take possession of the above, to prevent its be constructed. The glarious success of our armies at forts Honry and Donelson, he saye, have been nost beneficial to the Union cause throughout buttlern Tennesses and Albama. The Property owly. The back watere have turned bundreds families out of house and bome, end much suffering must be the consequence.

Mr. Pbil. Judge, one of the populer pro-Southern Tennessee and Alabama. The Union men can now begin to express their loyal sentiments without fear of being mobbed, especially along the banke of the river. rictors of the Louisville Hotel, returned from Nashville last avaning. He brought with him a number of letters to persons in this city from their Nashville friende, which may be obtained the brought down, under arrest, a mnn named Vm. H. Poole, who has been active in opposing Jaion men in his own community. He has pou application at the hotel.

REBEL NEWS. We have received a copy of the Memphis Apeal of the 20th ult., from which we make some nteresting extracts. Gov. Herrie, of Tenn., aving taken the field in person, issued the folowing general orders on the 19th ult., from Ex-Wolles, datel U. S. steamer Philadelphia, off Roenoke Island, Fcd. 31, says the reconnoitering party sent up the Chowan river has roturned. It did not go np beyond Winston. There the enemy in considerable force opened a heavy fire upon the vessel in advance of the Dilaware with a battery of artillary and muscletz which is harded. ntive Headquarters at Memphla:

the Commanders of the Militia: 1. The State of Tennessee hae been invaded b enemy that threatenens the destruction of the clits and liberties of her people, to meet and pol which you are required to call at once to e field the whole effective force under your ommand that is or can be armed, which you will mediately orgenize and march to the rendez-us horeafter designated.

II. You will make vigilant efforts to secure for

The unil make vigilant efforts to secure for the troops under your command every aveilable weapon of defence that can be had.

111. The militla in the first division, from the counties above and adjoining Knox county, will rendezvous at the city of Knoxville, The mili is from the counties in this division south of Knoxville will rendezvous at Chattanooga. The militia of the 23 and 3d divisions will rendezvous from the other counties of this divirion will ren-

es distributed to all alike. Prisoners will be of the forces must be enforced by all command- force succeeded in making their escape by swim

permit them to receive from and transmit for appointed Acilng-Major-General for the Second Division of the Tonnessee militia.

VIII. Edwin H. Ewing, of the county of Sutherford, is appointed Acting-Major-General or the Third Division of the Tennessee militia. IX. Luciue J. Polk, of the county of Maury s appointed Acting-Brigadier-General for the wenty-fourth Brigade of Tennessee militia. X. As repidly as it can be done after proper arrangements are made, es ordered hureln, the forces hereby called out will be moved to their

The commander in-chief relias upon your ac livity and promptness in the execution of this order. It is your attention to duty that will make efficient soldiers of your commands.

By command of ISHAM G. HARRIS.

W. C. Whitthorn, Adjut nt-General.

It seems from a gentleman the roughly converdismounting their large gnns at Columbus, and that the work of evacuating is now going on. Several transports are lying at Columbus to carry The following is the rehel account of the battle at Fort Donelson, furnished by Msi. W. II. Several transports are lying at Columbus to every cff the treeps. Every man coming into Columbus is impressed, and oven farmers with teams. Several hundred negroes were sent into the interior yosterday. This is from a reliable source. From rebel papers i learn that despatches were received at Nashvilo from Jeff. Davis and General Johnston to hold the city at all hezards, that the rebel around research. Haynes, of Holmes county, Misseuri, who who acting aid to Gen. Pillow:

The fighting commenced on Wedne day, and asted four days. lasted four days.

On Saturday, the attack was opened at 5 o'clock A. M., two onr extreme left, on the enemy's right, by Gen. Pillow's division, consisting of the following force: Col. Reynold's 26th Mississippi regiment, under command of Col. Baldwin, the 26th Tennesse, Col. Simington's birgade, composed of the last and 3d Missippl, the 6th Kentucky, and the 7th Texas, the latter regiments being ordered forward to reinforce the former after the fight commenced.

All of these sustained heavy lesses excapt the 3d Mississippl, which lost only three men killed. No field officers, however, were killed. Gen. Floyd's brigade, consisting of three regiments, were sugaged in the thickest of the fight the rebel army retreating toward Murfreeaboro had recrossed the Cumberland, and would make a stand north of the city. Fort Zollicoffer would a held against the gunboats.
An effic al despatch received at Knoxville eays a ample force will advance from Richmond to protect East Tennoesee. He left t'orinth, Mississippi, for Columbus, on a special train on the 16th. 'The State officers of Tennessee, are bureafter to balacated at Memphie.

nents, were engaged in the thickest of the fight Their loss was very great, one of the regiment the 36th Virginia) orly 350 strong, I sing 7 killed. Thuy eto d the brunt of the baltle. Col. D ake's 4th Mississippi regiment was a'a) engaged. The cesualties not known, though the field officers are safe.

General Pillow, in commencing the attack, wes to have received the co-operation of Gen. Buck-ner, who was expected to attack the enemy's left ring simplifaceous with his (Pillow's) attack of the right. Buckner was not ready, and caused considerable delay, which gave the enemy time to form his line of battle and offer stouter resistance. During the battle Col. R ger Hanson Second Kantucky Regiment was amonacaded b four Federal regiments, and suffered severely Col. Hantoa was taken prisoner, but was not in jured as reported. Major Hewett received

52,000, when a conneil of war was called and was decided to capitulatu.

(Gen. Pillow was opposed to surrendering, thinking it heat for the whole army to cut its way brough the Federal lines. Our informant says that in the attack by the cunboats on Friday one was snnk and two distibled, Capt. Roea's hattery of a 128 pounder do-Our loss is estimated by Major Haynes to be 500 killed and 1,500 wounded—1,100 having been

orought from the field.

Brigadier-General Bushroi R. Johnson, and Jen. A. Heiman, late of the Tenth fennessee regiment, were taken prisoners with Gen. Backner. The number of men in the army that surrendered was not less than 12,000. The following is a copy of Benj. McCullech's reclamation to the citizens of Western Arks 1-

sas," issued the 18th of February: The troops under Gen. Price and myself are falling back before a superior force to the Boston monatain. Thousands of Federal hirelings are within the line of your State, whilst hundreds of men remain at home, notwithetanding, their eervice are needed. Let every man turn out and form companies, and rally to mast the invading enemy! Rally at once, or it will be too late? BENJ. MCCULLOCH, Brig. Genz

Danville are floating down the Mississippi, having passed Columbus.

John C. Breckinridge's command is attached to Phovisions.—Trade confined misluly to purchasee for army. There was a rale ou Wednesday of 245 bhle mess fork at \$12.70 bhi, and itshi eales have here made sincen ported movements of the Federal troops above it s inclined to bulieve that en attack is imminent at Columbia. Forces are being landed just helow Mayfield creek, and other menenvers look suepicious. The Appeal hed every confidence in the ability of Gens. Beauregard and Polk to hold the posi ion. Beaurogard left Corinth, Miss., on a apecial train on the 19th for Columbna, not laving heen ill at Nashville as reported.

PROCLAMATION -TO THE PEOPLE OF EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, Fobrasry 19, 1862. The fall of Fort Donelson, so bravely and so

gloriously defended, and accomplished only by vastly superior numbers, opened the approaches to your State, which is now to become the grand theater, wherein a trave people will show to the world, by their heroism and suffering, that they are worthy to be, what they have solemnly declared themselves to be, freemen.

Tenuerseens, the soil of your State is polluted with the feotetep of the invader. Your trethness the safety expert have fallen—nobly Tennerseaus, the soil of your State is polluted in the fines nessessed against Colonels Heffren and Meody for duelling by the Cempbell Circuit Court.

Tennerseaus, the soil of your State is polluted with the footetep of the invader. Your urether of the advance gnard have fallen—nobly yielding life in the endeavor to secure for you and your children the priceless inheritance of the description of the soil of your State is polluted with the footetep of the invader. Your urether of the advance gnard have fallen—nobly yielding life in the endeavor to secure for you and your children the priceless inheritance of feedom. The tyrant and the usurper marches his hosts upon your homes. They come flushed with temporary encoses and confident Hilbert numbers, yet relylog upon your tame submission.

The hour is full of trial and darger, yet it is such in the providence of God, as will lest our man.

The captured by our troops at Fort Douelson.

The providence of God, as will lest our man.

TIVER AND STEAMBOAT MATTERS. hood and our spirit. Let us as one man relly to meet the responsibilities thus cast upon us to re-pel the invader and maintain the assertiou of our

pel the invader and maintain the assertiou of our independence.

As Governor of your State, and commander-inchief of its army, I call upon every able-bedied man of the State, without regard to age, to enlist in its service. I command him who can obtain a weapon to march with our armies. I ask him who can repair or forge an arm, to unske it ready at once for the soldier. I call upon every citizen to open his pusse and his storehonses of provisione to the brave defendors of our soil. I bid the old and the young, wherever they may be, to stand as pickots to onr stringling armies.

To our soldiers—the gallant volunteers who are already enlisted in the dofense of our causs—I appeal. Your discipline, your skill, and your courage constitute the hope, the pride, and the reliance of your State. Amid the thickening parils that now environ us, undefinated and undaunted, re-volunteer, and from the ashee of our reversee the fire of faith in the liberty for which we strive will be rekindle. You have dono well and nobly, but the work is not yet accomplished. The enemy still flaunts his banner in your faer; is feat in upon your parts soil, the scho of his The enemy still flaunts his banner in your face; his feet is upon your netive soil; the echo of his frum is heard in your mounteins and valleys, hideous desolation will seen mark his folon track, unless be is repelled. To you who are armed, and have looked dooth in the face who have been tried and are the "Old Gunrd," the State appeals to upbold her standard. Encircle that standard with your valor and your heroism, and abide the fortnnes of war so long as an enemy of your State shall dare confront you. The enemy relies upon your ferfeiture to re-enlist, and makes sure of easy victory in your want of endurance. Disappoint him?

To those who have not enlisted for the war, I appeal. Go chear your hightern already there.

To those who have not enlisted for the war, I appeal. Go, cheer your heathren already there. Your native lend now calls upon you, yon bava only waited until you were needed. The Confederate government calls upon me to rabe thirty-two regiments. You will be ermed. Come then, it is for your independence, your homes, your wives, your children, and Tennesseems you are to fight. Who will, who can remain idly at home? Will you stand slill and let others pour out their blood for your safety? Patriolism and manhood wou'd alike cry out ngeinst you.

Let not a day pass until you are enrolled. Let the volunteer in the field re-onliet. Let him who can, younteer for the war. Let those of whom imparative obligetions demand a sborter term of mperative obligations demand a sborter term of

Was held over the b.dy.

FLOOD IN THE CUMBERLAND RIVER. — The
Nashville Benner of the 26th ult. says that the
Cumberland has not been as high as it wes on the your altars and your homes? Shall there breatle your altars and your home? Shall there breatle between you and your Gcd an earthly master before whom your proud spirie shall quail, and your knees be meds to tremble? By the memory of our glorious dead—by the sacred names of our wives and childran—by our own faith end can own menhood—ne! Forbid it sons of Tennessee; forbid it men of the plains and of the mountains. I invoke you now to follow me; I am of the army of Tennessee, determined upon the beld to eteks the honor and the paine of thet army of which you have made me commander-in-chief. It is yon have made me commander-in-chief. It is there that I will meet with you, whatever may threaten or imperil the fair fama of either. In view of the exposed condition of your capital and, by authority of a reaculation adopted by the General Assembly, I have called the members of the Legislature together at this city.

It was aduly i conceived I owel you to remove, whilst it could be done in parfect enfety, the archives of the State. This is not a fit occa-

ion to inquire how your capital became so exposed. A series of reverses, not locked for, made the way to Nashville comparatively essy in the enemy. Temperatily, and until our armies have made a stand, the others of State will be located. n Memphis

Leaving the officers of State to the immediate discharge of their duties, I repair to the field, and again invoke you to follow me to the battle wherein the foriunes of all are to be lost or won. Orders to the militin will be lasued with this proclamation, designating the rendezvous, and giving such other directions as may be necessary and proper. I am pleased to accompany this proclamation with the assurance that active aid and heavy support will be given you by the Confederate government. ISHAM G. HARRIS.

BRANDENBORG, Feb. 27, 1862. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: Since the fight at Fort Donelson, several of the silic in from the counties in this division sonth of Knoxville will rendezvous at Chattanooga. The militia of the 21 and 3d divisions will rendezvous at Gen. A. S. Johnston's headquarters. Tha militia in the 4th division fron the counties of lienry, Weakley, Gibson, Carroll, Banton, Decator, Hardin, McNalry, Hardeman, and Madison will rendezvous at Henderson Station and those from the other counties of this divirion will rendezvous at Henderson Station and those from the other counties of this divirion will rendezvous at Memphis.

IV. The general efficers will make immediate arrangements for the iransportation to and the supply end subsistence of their commands at eaid Forest called his regiment together, told them from the other counties of this divirion will rendezvous at Memphia.

IV. The general efficers will make immediate arrangements for the transportation to and the supply end subsistence of their commande at eaid rondezvous. All receipts and orders given by them for such purpose will be evidence of indepted and the part of the Stale. They will, by proper orders, concolidate equade into compenies.

V. Thorough and etlicient drill and discipline of the forces must be enforced by all commandations. rationed the same as onr own troops. The commanding officers of departments will receive and distribute articles of clothing and comfort which may be sent to prisoners by their friends, and will detachments to the commander in chief.

They thought the rebellion about played out, and detachments to the commander in chief. wing a creek or back-water, and made their way
VI. Regular and constant reports must be to Neshville, where white fligs were flying in VII. R. C. Foster, of the county of Davidson, Some of them came through the Federal lines told where they had been, took the oath, and got a permit to come home. Others come without permission. They raport the words full of those who, a short time since, were seeking their rights, but are now seeking their homes. They also re-port Capt. Overton, hie brother, and two or three others of their company as being taken prisoners.

COMMERCIAL.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOHNAL 2

LOUISVILLE, March 3

Respectfully, youre,

BEMAFES.—The nominal selling rate for gold remains at 3 \$\pi\$ cent premium, but the demand has been greatly iestened, and an early decilne may be expected. The haukers are huring gold at it's premium. change is not wanted, the selling rate helms & premium and the buying rate Mc & Weent discount. Our hat kere discount Missouri notes as follows: Bank of St. Louis 23 Recent discount; UnionBank 23; Farmers' 18; Western 18; all other Mesonri banks 6 % cent discount. Demand treasury notes are regarded with much favor ea Congress relating to Treasury notes, the Indions banks have amounted their policy to use them in the redemp-tion of their outstanding laster. The husiness of the week, save in the matter of army supplier, has been light. The river has been at flood height during the week, but le now declining, with 16 feet water in the canal. We have had considerable enew and rain in this Istitude since our last report.

[It must be remembered that our quotations contempiate the wholesale rates, unless otherwise stated] ALCOHOL.-We quote 76 % cent at 19c, and 98 % cent at 37c W gallon, and the market dull. APPLES, POTATOES, &c.-Market bare of spples, with light sales at \$2@4 W hbl. Sales of potatoes at 75@90 W bhl. Market well supplied with onions at 506-60c ?

BEANS.-We quote Navy beans from store Is \$2@1 2 Sales of common white beans at 60c@31 50. BUTTER AND CHEESE .- Sales of good Western butter at 12%@16c. Cheese is firm, and we quote W. R. at 7@7Mc, and Hamhurg &c.
Bagging and Rope.—Some disposition to operate in hese long neglected staples, but no sales yet rep rted. COAL.-Good supply. Sales of the hest Pittsburg by boat the lead at 7%@3c; retalling at 12c. COTTON, COTTON YABNE, &c. - No cotton in the

market. Yarna firm at 16, 17, and 15c for the different Unit has reported. Major llewett received a slight wound in the nose.

The enemy commenced the figh on Welnesday with 30,000 non. By Saturiay night it was officially ascertained that they had been reinfured to the state of peaches at \$1.75@3 from first the latter. Sales of peaches at \$1.75@3 from first the latter. hands, and of apples at 76@\$1. FLOUR AND GAAN-Flour is firm, the sales have been limited at \$4 25@5 25. Wheat arrives freely and sells at 85@90c for red and prime white. Saies of corn at 27

readily at 40@45c % lb. Beeswax 25c. FLAXSEED - We quote to the mills at \$1 25 per bushel. Geoceanes-Sugar, molasser, and coffee are lower Sales of y-llow sugar in this at 10½ (iic, and of refined at 12@12%c. Light rates of molasses at 43c, and 45c for hils and half bhis. Pretty fiheral sales of Rio cofe at 2014@21c.

Hay-Steady at \$14 per ton for prime thuchy. It is nderstood that the Government is paying a slight advance upon that figure. Hines ann Leather.-We quote green hides at 4% (4) c, and dry at 10@ii%c. There is an increased demand or leather'et the following quetations: Harness 23@25c, ridie (black) 30@34c, bridie (fair) 34@38c, hog skin 9@ Oc. upper-leather 27@33c, calf (city) 18@34c. HEMP. - The weather 1: unfavorable for bulences, cales of pr me Kentucky at \$75 per ton. Missouri la

eld at \$70@80 per tou as to quality. Igon ann Naile .- Sales pig Iron at \$25 00@37 00 W n, with a small stock on the market; atone-coal har Iron 2%@3c 7 to, and charcoal 3%@4c; other sizes at Two spans of the Tenresses River bridge at came tariff of prices. Prices film and tending up. conding rates for other sizes. Prices firm, with an up-ward tendency. Stock in first hands ample.

> near that figure. We quote bacon shoulders at 44@ 4%c, clear sides at 6%c, and prime lard et 7%e. Pownes and Lean-Scarce. Light saies of rifle powder at \$7 50@8 \$ keg. Saies of lead at 8c. SERVS-Little doing. We quote as follows: Stripped Kentucky Blue Grass, per bushel (4 lbs), \$1; Cleaned o, & bushei (14 lbs), \$1 25; extra cleaned do, & bushel (14 lbs), \$2 50; orchard grass, \$\varphi\$ hushel (14 lbs), 75c; red top or herd grass, \$\varphi\$ bushel (14 lbs), \$1 10; timothy, \$\varphi\$ hushet (45 lbe), \$2 50; red clover, & bushel (60 lbe), \$4 40; Hungarlan gracs, & hushel (4° lbs), --; millot, & hushel (56 lbs), -; hemp, % bushed (44 lbs) \$2 50; flax, % hushed (56 lbs), -; Maciura or Osago orango, % bushed (33 lbs), 214; Canary, \$ 100 ibs, \$5; rape, \$ 100 ibs, -: white Dutch clover, \$ 100 ibs, \$30; Lucerne, \$ 100 ibs, \$30; top onlone, & husbel (25 Me), \$3 50; prime white Neshanoc potatoes, & hbi, -; seed sweet-potatoes & busbel, -;

potatoes, \$\partial\$ bbi, -; seed sweet-potatoes \$\partial\$ buble, -; bydraulic cement (manufactururs' prices) \$\partial\$ bbi, \$\partial\$ 75; while lime (unelacked), \$\partial\$ hit, \$\partial\$ 15; \$\partial\$ bbi, \$\partial\$ 50; and buck at \$\partial\$ 8. Sorp and Candles. —Sales of family roap at \$\partial\$ \$\partial\$ 60 and buck at \$\partial\$ 8. Sales light-weight at far candles at \$\partial\$ 60 and buck at \$\partial\$ 8. Sales kaunwha at 50c \$\partial\$ bushel.

Tonacco. —The sales have been to a greater extent than last week, but the market is unsteady with but little if any buprovement in prices. The sales of the week were \$19\partial\$ bds \$\partial\$ 61 hids the previous week. There was a recipit during the week of 1.0 hids prima manufacturing leaf from New York, to be manufactured.

We learn from the Paris Citizen that a freight train passing up the Kentucky Central Raliroad, on Monday night last, ran over and killed and injured eleven two-year old muies and four horses, about three miles from Paris, beionging to Mr. Joseph A. Howerton, of Bonrhoe. Those is jured had to he killed. Mr. H.'e lose la estimated at over \$1,500. The track of the road was so much damaged as to prevent the passenger train from pessing on Tnesday.

THE DISPOSITION OF PROMINENT REBEL PRIS-ONERO .- Mr. Richardson's proposition in regerd to the disposition of the prominent rebels who are or may be teken prisoners meets with general favor. The disposition is to turn ell these cases over to the civil authorities, to be treated as traitore. The indictment against Simon Bolivar Buckner, the spy and traitor, offers a case in point upon which the provisions of this bill are

ARMED PRISONERS.—The Terre Hante Express says that on Tnesday, it was discovered that the rebei prisoners, sent to that city, were fully armed with knives and pistois and a fuil supply of ammunition. As soon as it was ascertained, they were merched cut by companies end dis-

B. F. Tuttle, Esq., of Indianapolis, who has been appointed by Gov. Morton to look after the sick and woulded soldiers, from Indiana, is in the city. He expresses himself highly gratified with the ettention the brave Indianians have racelyed at the hands of our authorities.

PATRIOTIC LOAN, -Senator Chandler, of Michigan, has icaned to the Government, since the July session of Congress, \$41,000. Every doiler he has been abla to spare from his boarding house life he has invested in the war bonds.

BETTER .- We are giad to aencunce that the third son of President Lincoln, Thomas, who has been iil for some weeks, is decidedly better, and It is now hopsd will epeedily recover ORDNANCE CAST .- it is stated that the Fort

Pitt Works cast one hundrel and seventy-nine guns for the army last year, end one hundred and ninety for the navy.

Some twelve or thirteen cannon captured at the battle near Somersat, together with a large amount of smell arms, passed through Danville on the 20th uit.

ORR VICTORIES ABROAD. - The London journais of the 4th publish the reports of the battle of Mill Spring, with the death of Zollicoffer, end nther particulare, but, though we have dates to the 6th, we do not see a solitary word, editorially, showing the strategle importance of the victory, or commendatory of the valor by which it was obtained. It would have been otherwise, probabiy, if the rebeis had won!

The Liverpool journals ara less reticent, wa observe, but their unfriendly feeling towards the "federais" (ee they call us) breake out in such paragraphe as the following:

[From the Liverpool Mercury.] Liverpool Exchange, Tuesday Evening. - Although the intelligence of the signal defeat of the Confederatee in Kentneky as presented to as as fully authentic and officially confirmed, yet there is a pretty general isclination to doubt its veracity. Further confirmation and a greater abuedance of details will be necessary to satisfy the public that a "great battle" has been fought and a "glorious victory" achieved by the Federai army in Kentneky.

THE SANITARY COMMISSION .- The London Times is highly satisfied with the report of the United States Sanitary Commission, and is not

operations of the Commission as follows:

The Federale did not wait, as we did in the Crimean war, for the mischief to begin. They actually appointed a Commission to inquire into the health of the army hefere that ermy had assembled, and not a minute was lost by the Commissionere in entering upon the discharge of their dinties. Under the presidency of a doctor, not of medicine, but of divisity, they have been at work seven monthe.

The Baltimore and Ohio Rediroad Company here ecomenced the reconstruction of their bridges et Harper's Ferry. They expect to have their line in operation through to Wheeling in 60 days. Mr. Stanton promised the company at the late railread convention, military protection in the prosection of their work.

Immanse numbers of persons have left Washington for the North by railroad within the past few days. Night before last there were hundreds at the depot who could not get room in the cars. It is possible that the unfounded arms in the cars. seven months. * * The Rev. Dr. Beliows eeems to have taken hie men or his regiments, and ascertained all their "antecedents" with the accuracy of a German police agent. We learn everything about the troups—where they came from, how they came, how long they were coming, and what kind of men they were, as well as how they were lodged, fed, peid, clothed, entertained, and doctored. It may be well supposed that thie Information is valuable. We must say that we never met with a more exhaustive report. The Commission appears to have been of great The Commission appears to have been of great benafit to the army, and it will now enable the world to observe how that singular army has

THE OLD KENTUCKY HOMES .- A correspondent, with General Mitcheli's command, writes as follows from a point sonth of Green river:

Bome of the most beautiful farma, and lovely residences, which only a few months ago adorned these fertile veileys, are now the abodes of owls and hate. In order to impede our march, the road had been obstructed for miles with fallen timber. In many places the road had been plowed np. All the ponds, some fifteen in number, on the line of march, were rendered unfit for man or beast, owing to the fact that these desolators had killed horses, cattle, sheen, and hors, ripped them opee. ing to the fact that these desolators had killed horses, cattle, sheep, and hogs, ripped them opee, and thrown them into the water. In a few Instance draine had been dug and the water ist off. I counted, in the distance of eighteen miles, eleven sites, where once etcod residences, now nothing left but a few charred timhers.

As we passed Cave City, I rode over to take a viaw of the rules of the once fies U ve City Ifotel. Here it was that the visitor came afar to visit that wonder of wonders, the Mammoth Cave. Nothing now ramples but the indultable avisity.

Nothing now remains but the indubitable ovidence of tha fierdishness of Hindman and his goilty marauders. Many incidents occurred during the march of eighteen miles of an affecting nature. As the column passed the Woodland House, where the remains of Zollicoffer were received, the stars and attrias once again greated ceived, the stars and stripes once again greeted onr vision, waved by a couple of young ladies. Several of the officers dismounted and entered the hotel. The young ladies proposed tesing the Star-Spangled Banner, we joluing in the chorns. I have often leard it anny, but never before did ite notes fall so sweetly as then. As the joyons party came in on the last verse the enthusiasm became intense.

hecame intense.

The old isdy, with tears in her eyes, blessei God that their hour of deliverance had come. After drinking the health of the hostess, in the shape of some good buttermilk, we took our de-partnre, satisfied that there are etili many leyal hearte in this part of Kentucky.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

LOUISVILLE, March I, 1862.

I wish through your valuable paper to acknowledge the receipt of a timely contribution of dressed chickens, butter, eggs, &c., to our sick soldiers, from the citizens of Oak Hill and Penjamla. Ohio which was immediately furnered. insula, Ohio, which was immediately forwarded to Bacon Creek Hospital, in charge of the attend-

This is not the first contribution of the kind received from the generous citizens of Oak Hill and vicinty, through our friends, Messra. Allen Weiton and L. Waterman, who have been nut-ing in their efforts to furnish rolled to our eick soldiers. MRS. W. W. HULINGS.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: In an article over the signature of W. C. M., relating to the Medical Staff of U. S. Ganeral Hospital No. 3, it might appear to the readers of relating to the Medical Staff of U. S. Ganeral Hospital No. 3, it might appear to the readers of the Journal that the name of Dr. Grant was designedly omitted. This was not the case. I believe the article was written by a petient in Ward A, which ward is under the charge of Dr. Brewer, consequently Dr. Grant rarely visita that portion of the Hospital, and was probably unknown to the writer. It gives me pleasure to etate that I believe Dr. Grant to be an accomplished physician, and he discharges his duties in the hospital in a thorough manner and to the eatisfaction of eli concerned.

J. F. W.

Surgeon in charge. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

We notice in your morning Issue, of the 26th nltlmo, an erticle in regard to a general order from Dr. Weede, the surgeon in charge of Hoepital No. 3. This being a military hospital, and governed strictly by the army regulations, Dr. Weede, as a regular United States officer, in charge of said hospital, could not do otherwise than see that the regulations were observed. We have been associated with the Doctor since he was placed in charge, and know him to be an hore.

nave been associated with the Doctor since he was placed in charge, and know him to be an honorable, high-minded, and kind haarted gentleman. We, therefore, deem it our duty, in justice to Dr. Weede, to etate that he would far sooner appropriate funde from his own pockets to relieve the suffering than violate his oath or neglect his onty in any particular whatever.

A. V. BREWER, M. D.

B. F. GRANT, M. D.

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The nse of bailcons for military purposes is by no means a novel idea. The first trial made of bailcons to ascertain the movements of an enemy took place at the battle of Fleurne, in 1794. It enceeded in enabling Gen. Jourdan to ascertain the weak cide of the Austrian position. Iu consequence of neronants were organized, and finally an entire battailon. General Bonaparte took with him to Egypt two compakles of aeronaute and several hallcons, but they rendered no

PELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Dvening Bispatches.

BOLIVAR, JEFFERSON COUNTY, NEAR BALTIMORE, Feb. 28. NEAR BALTIMORE, Feb. 28.)
Siece Monday night Harper's Ferry end ite viclaity have changed hands. Our advance guard,
consisting of the 28th Pennsylvania regiment,
passed over the Potomac, from Sandy Hook to
Herper's Ferry, before day-break Monday morning, by a rope ferry, and took possession of the
town. On the next day, emple provision for
transporting troops over the river was provided,
and our advenced guard considerably reinforced.
Bolivar and Charlestown, and a considerable portion of the country on both banks of the Shenanloah are now occupied by our troope. Except 20.

the normal and contresson, and a considerable portion of the country on both banks of the Shenandoah are now occupied by our troope. Except 20 of the enemy, who were captured, they all retired on the approach of our ermy.

The people in this town and in the neighboring places which our troops have necupied were in a condition bordering on starvation. There are comparatively few inhabitants remaining here now, and they all profess Union sentiments and great delight at heing relieved from the thraidom which has oppressed them for the last six months. Many refugees are returning. The right wing of the army has considerably curtailed the rebel territory in Virginis, and mede a foothoid for itself which all the power of the rehellion cannot wrest from it. The enemy have mades ad have among the residences of the Union people here since the departure of our troops. So far no opposition has heen given to our advance, not a heatile shot having heen fired.

General Banks has established his Head Quartais on the road from Harper's Ferry to Bolivar.

tols on the road from Barper's Ferry to Bolivar. The enemy shelled the trains to day at Berlin as they were passing down to Beltimore, but their practice was had and out of 12 shots fired, nly two exploded and mone of them did any

demage.

The plans of Gen. McClellan are being rapidly unfolded, and you may rely upon it, from my own personal observation, that that brave young chieftain is divigently as well as skilfully laboring to crush the monster rebellion at the earlies

A private letter received here from Paris states that Yancey has left for Alahama via Havana, fully satisfied that none of the great powers of Europe will recognize the Confederate government. He has met with great success in obtaining a supply of cheap, but durable ciothing for parroas.

The Honse committee on foreign affairs have The Honse committee on foreign affairs have decided to report against the Senate hill for the recognition of the Lulependence of Hayti. The committee is composed of Mr. Crittenden, Chairman, Gooch, Cox, White, McKnight, Burnhein, Thomas, of Md., Pomeroy, and Fisher of Dei. The Committee intend meking a long report in a few days on the right of nations on the high seas. Advices from Annapolis say that the nomination and alection of Hou. Reverdy Johnson to the United States Sonate is a certainty. the he United States Sonate is a certainty, the contest being narrowed down to between him and Henry Winter Davis. The President to-day nemicated Colonel John

Cochrane for a Brigadier General of volunteers. NEW YORK, March 1. Counterfeit five dollar Treasury notes made their appearance in this city yesterday. They are excellent imitations of the genuine, but they can be detected. The letters U. S., one within the other on the shield in the goddess of liberty,

peing left out.
The Philadelphia lennirer's Fortress Monroe correspondent gives, on the authority of the Ra-ielgh Register of the 26th, a rumor that General Huger was placed under arrest at Norfolk, to be tried for negligence and incompetence.
The Memphis Avaianch, of the 26th, says Gen.
Beanregard is at Columbus, but in anticipation
of a Federal advance is about vacnting it. [Special to the Tribune]

Washington, Feb. 28.
The Excise and Internal Duties bill will be reported from the Waye and Meana Committee separate from the tarif; \$150,000,000 of income ennually are expected from these two sourcee. The tariff will be matured in tan days and re-

The tariff will be matured in tan days and reported.

Senator Wilson's bill to encourage enlistmants in the regular army provides for the paymont to every private immediately upon his enlistment in the regular army, of 25 dollars of the 100 bounty to which he becomes entitled on the expiration of his term of service, and for the enlistment on the regular from the ranks of the volunteer forces, of all privates who may wish so to ansist.

ilst.
To these provisions, sections embracing Mr. Wilson's division eteff bill are added,
A despatch from flag officer Foote, dated Cairo,
28th, says a despetch just received from Lieut.
Com. Bryant says that the gnnboat Cairo which preceded Gen. Nelson's arrival at Nashville with his brigade came in amid the waving of hand-kerchiefs.

[flereld's Correspondence.] It has been a busy time to-day among tha di-

visione errosa the river, heing the last day of tha month, and each regiment has undergone the asnel monthly inspection. snel monthly inspection.

The friends of Col. John A. Lognn will be gratlfied to learn, that, although baily wounded at the capture of Fort Doneison, he is doing well. The wound is dangarons however.

Boston, March 1.
Colonel Lee and Mejor Dr. Revere, of the 20th
Massachnsetts regiment, arrived here lest evening. They were received at the depot by General Andrew and Staff and a large crowd of oitizens, who greeted them with a hearty welcome and enthusiastic cheers. The city government of Rozbury proposed giving Colonel Lee a public

reception soon.

BOLIVAR, VA., Feb. 28.

The army of General Banks occupied Histper's Ferry unopposed on Wednesday, with all the necessaries for a permanent occupation. The advance tock possession of Bolivar Highte, and yesterday pushed a reconnoissance to Charlestop, capturing a few prisoners. London Hights are also occupied to prevent any flank movement by also occupied to prevent any flank movement by the enemy. To-day Charleston was occupied by a etrong force, and will be held against any at-

The plans of the commanders are not known, out the movement is probably to cover the re-construction of the Baltimoro and Ohio Railroad bridges, and may mean more.

A train of cars passing the Berlin Station was fired at to-day hy a rebel battery, but no harm was done. The troops are in excellent condition was done. The troops are in excellent condition and well protected from the inciement weather. No accident occurred in transporting the troops and supplies over the river. The pontoon bridge was a complete success. Hundreds of refugees have returned to their desoiated homes, and those remaining are overjoyed at our presence. Nothing reliable has been heard from Winchester but transfer to the results of the r

ster, but current reports say it has been considerably reinforced. A small body of the enemy are supposed to lie routh of London heights, four or five miles back of the river, but not of sufficient e.rength to cause any alarm.

Washington, March 1.
All is quiat across the Potomac, opposite Washington. No news of public importance from that section of the army has been received here to-day. Pritsnuro, March 1.
River 7 feet 6 inches by pler mark and falling.
Weather cloudy and mild.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 1, 1862. The Voinnteers' Famliy Reiief Committee are hereby requested to meet at Dr. Beii's office on Monday evening, the 8d instant, at 71/2 o'clock. A fuil attendance is desired, as business of importance will be brought before the meeting. THEO. T. TAYLOR, Secretary.

A LINE OF BATTLE —You often read about "a ine of battle," and, I dare say, think that the two armies etand in two lines; but it is not so. The army is divided into divisions, and there are often army is divided into divisions, and there are often greet geps between the divisions. They are posted in positions, or in commanding places—that is, on hills, or in woods, or on the banks of etreams, in places where they will be best able to resist or attack the enemy. The divisions are usually so pleced that they can support one another. You can understand a line of battle pretty will by imagining a regiment here on a hill, another down in the vailey, a third in a plece of woods, with artillery and cavalry placed is the best nosidown in the valley, a third in a piece of woods, with artillery and cavairy piaced in the best positions. If you want to make it more real, whan you are out in the fields or pastures, with the hills all round, just imagine that the enemy is over on youder hill, with ten thousand men and twenty pieces of artillery. You are General and have an equel number. The enemy will come down that road, spread out into the field, or creep up through the woods, and attack you.

road, spread ont into the field, or creep np through the woods, and attack yon.

Yon can't exactly tell how many man he will send on the right, or how many on the centre, or how many on the laft, so you must arrange your forces to support each other. Then, to shift it, yon are to attack him. Yon don't know how his troops are arranged, for ha keeps them concealed as well as he cen. Yon don't want many of your men killed, hut do want to win a victory. Now, there is a chance for you win a victory. Now, there is a chance for you to try your skill in planning a line of battle. You must place your artillery where it will do the most damage, and receive the least from the enemy. You must move your infantry so that they will not be cut off by the enemy before they get near enough to cut them up in return. You see that it is no small thing to he a General. These ere great responsibilities.

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60 kegs Wheeling Nalls;
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RESTUCEY LEGISLATURE. FRIDAY, Feb. 28, 1862.

release the liability or responsibility of any se-

The sixth section provides that in all cases where replevin bond or bonds have heretofore heen executed, the obligore to such replevin honds shall nt have the benefit of this act until they

give their consent, in writing, that they accept the henefit of the axtension of time given them by the issuing of any execution on any repleving bond, and that this consent shall he filed in the

farrieg no title.

Mr. Wolfe offered the following amendment,

act shall be enforced according to the lawe now in force; and judgmente shall be rendered in such cases, and executions issued and satisfied

BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL:

THURSDAY EVENING, Feb. 27, 1862.

Present-J.M. Armstrong, President, and

lithe members except Messrs. Tomppert,

Buokner, Duckwall and Grainger.
The reading of the journal of the pre-

street, which was referred to Street Com

thereto, which was adopted

and said ordinanco rejected.

Revision Committee.

Markethouss No.

wharf.

adopted.

severally filed.

was adopted.

ione, Western District

&c., for work on wharf.

Mr. Irvine presonted a resolution grant-

Overton to fill eaid appointment, which was referred to Polico Committee.

ence, reported au ordinance in relation to

oity warrants for breach of nity ordinances

Mr. Welman, from Rovision Committee

the Engineer's Department of the city o

Louisville, which report was concurred in

Mr. Welman, from Revision Committee

reported an ordinance in relation to city warrants for breach of city ordinances,

when, on motion, the same was tabled noti the next meeting of the Council.

and to fili vacancies, which was referred to

CLAIMS ALLOWED.

George Morria, S11 75, for repairs to

Hospital, \$757 54, exponsos for Janu-

Taverns and Groccries, Western Dietriot,

Mr. Lightburn, from Police Committee

\$37 for burying paupers, and same was re-

Mr. Overall, from the Committee on Wharf, presented the reports of the Wharf.

master to February 15, 1862, which were

An act of the Legislature, to amond the harter of the city of Louisville, was pre-

sented from the Board of Aldermen, read

A message from the Mayor, submitting

Legislature to passeaid act, giving the city

the right to submit queetione of taxation at ten days' notice, which was adopted.

A resolution from the Board of Aidermen, allowing Wm. Nook and others to place a

footway crossing at Second and Walnut

streete, the city to furnish the etone only,

A resolution from the Buard of Aldermen.

which the State assumes her quota of the war tax, and to iesue State bonde therefor,

was referred to Committee on Firo Depart.

Breckinridgo atreeta, was referred to Street

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VV 20 carks Medetra Wilso,
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i5 bibis Malaga do;
10 bbis Muscat do;
In store and for sale by
MARSHALL HALBERT & CO.,
SUS Main st.

WINE-20 carks Medeira Wine;

1168-500 drnms Figs in store and for sale by III W. & U. BURKHARDT, 417 Market

J M. VAUGRAN, Clork.

14, 1862, was read and filed.

Committee, Western District.

Committee on Gas and Waler.

when, nu motion, the same was tabled.

Mr. Welman, from Committee of Confer-

And then the House alljourned.

'Aii contracts made after the passage of this

SENATE. The Senate was opened with prayer by Elder Wm. T. Moore, of the Christian church.

The journal of yesterday was read by the A message from the House of Representatives was raceived, announcing the passegs of Seeste resolutions "in relation to national affairs" end "in relation to distribution of public books;" also, that the H. R. has passed several hills in which hey ack the concurrence of the Senate.

A petition was presented by Mr. DeHaven, and ppropriately referred.

release the liability of responsibility of any seleginors to his or their assignes of acceptage of acceptage of a seleginors, on any assignment or transfer on any note, bond, or coutract, or eny enrety ou any unter or contract on which suit his not been instituted, or on which judgment has been rendered. Section five provides thet this act shall not be so construed as to prohibit any person from bringing suits, in any of the courts, to obtain eny provisional remedy noder existing laws; nor shell the lew, as it now stands, suthorizing the trial of attachments and other provisional remedies, be in anywise obstructed by the provisions of this act; and judges and justices of the peace shall have power, under existing laws, to make any necessary order for the sale or preservation of attached property, or enter any order anthorized by the present laws for the distribution of any money among the perties entitled to receive the same, in any case pending in any of said courts. The sixth section provides that in all cases REPORTS OF COMMITTEES Mr. Buster-Agriculture and Manufactures-A House bill to amend the law in regard to mills. Mr. Alexendar—County Courts—A House bill to emend the act establishing a levy and county court for Jefferson county. Passed.

Same—A House hill to repeal the act entitled "an act to increase the fees of jiliere," approved Feh. 15, 1856. Passed.

Same—A House hill to amend the road law in Harles county. Harian county. Passed.

Bame—A hill to amend the act to create the office of county treasurer of Whitley county.

Passed.
Same—A House bill for the henefit of the parsonal representative of R. McCarty, late cierk of Pendleton county. Passed.

Mr. Grover—Education—A bill for the benefit of school district No. 32, in Owsley county.

Mr. Robison—Judiciary—Reported against the cetition of Crawford Anderson; committee discharged from its further consideration. Same—A House bill for the henefit of the wid-w and heirs of Samuel Scott, deceased. Passed. Same—A bill for the benefit of the trustees of Winchester college. Passed.

Same—A Honse hill for the benefit of Robert Breshear and wife, and Henry Wysham, guardian of Mary E. Kramer. Passed.

Same—A House bill for the henefit of S. M. May, of Builitt county. Passed.

Same—A Honse hill to amend the law of "descent and distribution" with the colling it ought. cent and distribution," with the opinion it ought

son to pass. Rejected.

Same—A House hill in relation to non-resident lefendants, with the opinion it should not pass. Rejected. Rejected.

Same—A bill to amend section 25 of chapter 93, of the Revised Statutes. [Provides that slaves, who have been imprisoned for life, end have been paid for by the State, if pardoned by the Governor, shall be sold, and the money for which they are sold to go into the State Treasnry.

Passed.

Mr. McHenry—Jndiciary—A House bill to repeal the "act to amend the laws in relation to the city of I'aducah, approved October 1, 1869," with an amendment. Amendment adopted, and ill pessed. Same—A House bill to charter the Greenup Union Presbyterian Church. Passed.

Mr. Speed—Military Affairs—Made a report of the memorial of J. D. Lillind, of Owen county.

in relation to his arrest and imprisonment a Comp Chass, and asked to be discharged from the further coesiderellon of the memorisi. [The committee report in substance that although Mr Lillard may not heve been geilty of treason, you he has been disloyal, and by his words and ect ne has been distoysi, and by his words and cet-given cause to enspect him, and therefore his ar-rest; they are of opinion, however, if not guilty, he should not be punished. They report it as their opinion that this Legislature is not the proper tribunal to which he should appeal. He was errested by Federal authority, and his rome-dy for any wrong he hes sustained is in the Feddy for any wrong ne nessustanted is in the red-eral courts. And the committee believe, if sought there, his grievences (if he has enfered any), will he promptly redressed). The commit-tee was discharged.

Mr. Gillis-Privileges and Elections—A House bill to charge the line between districts No. 1

and 2, in Mercer county. Passed.
Same—A House bill to change the place of voting in Jeffersonville precinct, in Montgomery county. Passed.
Same—A House bill to change the voting place in the Kinniconick district, Lewis county.

Passed, Mr. Baker-Ravised Statutes-A House bill to amend the act of September 30th, 1861, to amend the 3d article, chapter 86th, of the Reamend the 3d article, chapter 86th, of the Revised Statutes. Passed.

Same—A Honse bill to amend section 9, chapter 47, Revised Statntee, title "Hushand and Wife. [Requires ministers to take the oath of allegiance and fidelity to National and State constitutions before they shall be privileged to perform the marriege ceremony.] Passed—Messrs. Grover and Glon voting in the negative.

After passing a resolution providing for the firing of a National salue, in honor of the occupancy of Nashville by Gen. Buell, and transacting some other local business, the Senate adjourning some other local business, the Senate adjourn

FRIDAY, Feb. 28, 1862. Prayer by the Rev. T. C. McKee, of the Bap-

tist church.

The residing of the journal of yesterdey was dispensed with.

Petitions were presented by Massrs. Ashe, Petitions were presented by Massrs. regulate the amount of public printing and hind-Same—To anthorize the Anditor to appoint an agent to purchase etationery for the use of the

Same-To abclish certain offices in this Comconwealth.
Same—To regulate the salaries of certain offices n this Common weaith, Same-To regulate the salarles of grand and stit jurors.
Same—To repeal certain acts for the benefit of

the institutions for the education of the deaf and Same—To provide for the payment of guards ont of the county levies of the coenty.

The seven bills above were made the special order for Monday next at 11 o'clock. Mr. Turnor—To prohibit certain partnerships between attorneye for the Commonwealth and other attorneye. Referred to the Committee on

Codes of Practice,
Mr. Johnson—To amend the charter of the
Bethel turnpike company. Pessed.
Mr. Curtis—internal improvement—In relation
to turnpike roads in which the State has an interest. Referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.
The Honse then took up the bill concerning the
hanks of issue of Kentucky.
Seid bill reads as follows:

Seid bill reads es follows:

Wittenas, The banks of Issue of Kentucky have,
through their representatives assembled at the Capital,
at the solicitation of the joint committee on banks, consented to loan to the citizene of the State the sum of
one million of dollars, in sums of not exceeding one
thousand dollars, the loans and calls to be governed by
the provisions of the fifteeoth and twent-first sections
of an act, entitled "An act to amend the charters of the
Banks of Kentucky," approved March 8, 1833; now,
therefore.

of all set, entitled "An act to amend the charter of the Banks of Kentucky," approved March 2, 1843; now, therefore, Sec. ' Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. That it shall be the duty of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. That it shall be the duty of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. That it shall be the duty of the Commonwealth of the State of Kentucky, within three months from the pissage of this act, to lean to the clizene of each of the ten Congressional Districts of this commonwealth, upon new accommodetions, is the sum of not more than one thousand do lars to each individual sphileaut or firm, to be repaid it calls of not more than ten per ceut upon the original amount losued for the two first one hundred and twenty per ceut for each one bundred and twenty per ceut for each one bundred and twenty aps it may afterwards run, an amount of not less than one hundred thousand doilars to each Congressional thirtiet, as said Districts are now fixed by law: Provided, That if there should not be suitable and setisfactory applications for the amount to which any district may be cotified, on or heart of the state of the sum of proper and ealistactory applications therefor, then the amount all plants and allowed the hamount allowed within the ibus stated, for want of proper and ealistactory applications therefor, then the each build amount shall have been sooner taken.

Sec. 2, It shall be the duty of said banks, in meking the control of the country to the citizens of the other countries of the same allows the loss of the same and the remainder of the sum going to each Congression.] District emong the several countries composing such district, in proportion to the number of voters in each country respectively, as near as may be: Provided. That if there be not good and as lafactory applications from any country for the full amount to which said country may be entitled within alm by days from the passage of this act, than the said banks may lend the remainder of the share of such country to t

After a lengthy debate, the bill, with sundry proposed amendments, was recommitted to the committee on Bany, with instructions to report to-morrow at a quarier past 10 o'clock.

The House then took up the bill to ragniste the cult and other courts in this Commonweeith

and for other purposes,
Section first ropea's ail laws requiring courts to
be held, except for the trial of penal and criminal
causes, until the first day of November, 1862; ail
civil process of every kind, returnable to courts
previous to the first of November, shall be continned until the next regular terms of said courte after the 1st day of November, 1862, and nothing herein contained chall be construed to interfere with the trial of penal and criminal causes at the regular terms of said cour s; judges of equity and criminal courts shall hold the terms of their several courte at the times now fixed by them to the eral conrta at the times now fixed by law, for the wills, partition of lands, ordering the distribu wills, partillien of lands, ordering the distribution of estates, for the trial of actions of tort, forcible entry and detainer, or casee in which the title to land or other property is in dispute, or in which the boundry of land is involved, or a party is aeaking to establish or complete, by judgment or order of court, title to land, and in all causes head tween principal and again. order of court, title to land, and in all cluses no tween principal and agent, between trustees an cestus que trusts, and for all other cases in law o equity where a decrea or judgment for money not to be randered, and for the taking of all prop Section two provides that all executions which have been issued since the first day of Januar. 1862, or which may be issued up to the time that tact tekes offect, shall be returned as soon as priticable after this so, takes effect to the office for which the same issued, and forthwith reissued, and made returnable on the first day of January, 1863; and all executions hereafter issued upon indegments rendered previous to the passage of this act shall be made returnable on the first day

this act shall be made returnable on the first day of January, 1863.

Section three provides that distress warrants for rent, which may have been issued eince the 1st of January, 1862, and distress warrants which shall be returned to the office from which they issued, and shall be relissed, returnable to the 1st of January, 1863; but the property distrained upon shall be subject to the first distress warrant that was levied upon the ague, and the warrant shall operate as a lien on ague, and the warrant shall operate as a lien on naute and several halloons, but they rendered no earvice, and they were embsequently disbanded. An attempt was made to revive them in Algeria in 1880, but there was no opportunity for making use of them. The Russians made use of balloons at Sebastopol, but they derived no advantage from them. During the military movements of the campeign of Italy, in 1859, the halloons wera tried hut gave no satisfaction.

TRUDLE HOOPS—50 dozen Children's Hoops with driving sticks just received and for sale by (MRIN RAWBON, TODD. & CO.)

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TRUNDLE HOOPS—50 dozen Children's Hoops with driving sticks just received and for sale by (MRIN RAWBON, TODD. & Samuel, and the warrant shall operate as a lien on eadly provides that any lien which may have been acquired or created by the issning of an execution, but shall continue in full force on any aubsequent execution that may be issued; after the first day of November, 1862, execution shall be issued and regulated according to the law now in force; this act not to GARDNER & CO. OFFICIAL.

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES Passed at the Second Session of the Thirty-seven

PUBLIC-No. 27.1 AN ACT to authorize a change of appropriation for the payment of necessary expenditures in the service of the United States for fedian Af-

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Secretary of the Islenior be andbereby euthorized to pay to Bujamin Davis, late Superintendent of Indian Affairs for the Territory of Utah, such sums as may be found due to him on the settlement of his accounts as Superintendent exists are superintendent. counts as Superintendent, said payment not to exceed the sum of nine thousand seven hundred and thirty dollars and ten cents, and which shall be paid out of the unexpended balaccof the appropriation made by the act entitled "An act to supply deficiencies in the appropriation for the service of the fiscal year ending thirtieth June, eighteen hundred aed sixty, approved May twenty-fourth eighteen hundred and sixty, for the payment of the Iodian agents ie Utah, [Approved, Feb. 22, 1862.

bond, and that the consent entail is head in the ciffice where the replevin bond is filed or wheree the execution issued.

The seventh section provides that nothing contained in this act shall be so construed as to impair or repeal the laws now in force for the collection of the revenues of the State. [Punlic-No. 28] AN ACΓ making appropriations for the signal service of the United States army. The eighth section provides that no sales of personal property shall be made under the provisious of this act until an appraisement is made, as now required by law in the case of real estate; and a sale for less than two thirds of the appraised value, as aforesaid, shall be vold, conferience up title. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That officers temporarily corving as signal officers shall receive, for the service as signal officers shall receive, for the time they are so serving, the pay and emoluments of cavalry officers of their respective grades. Sec. 2. And be it further enacted. That the following sums be and they are hereby oppropriated, out of any money in the Treasury not ntherwise appropriated, viz:

For the manufecture or purchese of signal equipments and signal stores, to equip and supply the forces now in the field, twenty thousand dollars. For contingent expecses of the signal department, one thousand dollars.

For the manufacture or purchase of signal For the manufacture or purchase of signal quirments and signal stores, for counter signals, p prevent the collision of friendly regiments,

> Approved, February 22, 1862. | Public Resolution-No. 10.] A RESOLUTION for the collection of war eta

vlous eession was dispensed with.

The engineer submitted a grade map of Seventh street, from Broadway to Kentucky Resolved by the Senate and House of Re-presentatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That, in order to develop, coecentrete, and bring into effectivescition the me chanical and other resources of the United States, for the suppression of the rebellion and the future defence of this Government, the Superintendent of the Cansus be authorized to furnish the Secre-tary of War with such were statistics, as from ng further time, until March 10, 1862, to Joe. Smith to complete his contract for retary of War with such wer statistics as from time to time the Secretary may judge necessary for the use of his Department. paving and recuroing the sidowaik on the west side of Second street, between Main and Market, provided his surety assent Approved, Febuery 22, 1862.

Mr. Armstrong presented a petition for a watchman on Broadway, from Brook to Fourth streets, and recommending Charles Printic Resolution -No. 11] A RESOLUTION tenderieg the thanks of Congress to Captein Samuel F. Dapont, and efficers, petty efficers, seamen, and marines under his commend, for the victory at Port Royal. Resolved by the Senate and House of Repesentatives of the United States of America ongress assembled, That the thanks of Congresse and they are hereby tendered to Capt. Samnel. Dupout, and through him to the officers, petty officers, seamen, and marines attached to the equatron under his command, for the decisive and splendid victory achieved at Port Royal of the seventh day of November lest. reported against an ordinance to repeal the ordinance establishing and regulating Approved, February 22, 1862.

Public Resolution-No. 12.1 Usion and the Constitution.

A message was read from the Mayor sub-Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the thanks of Congress are mitting to the Council the propriety of ac amending the charter as to authorize the dne and are hereby tendered to the officers, sol-diers, and seamen of the army and navy of the United States, for the heroic gallantry that, under the providence of Almighty God, has won the recent series of brilliant victories over the enemies of the Union and the Constitution. Council to elect more of the city officers, John Gleason, \$52, for repairs to intersec-Approved, February 22, 1862,

[Public Resolution-No. 13.] A RESOLUTION for the relief of the loyal portion of the Creik, Saminole, Chickasaw, and

ary, 1862. W. A. Duckwall, \$8, cash paid firemen, Resolved by the Senate and House of Representa-tives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Secretary of the Interior be John P. Young, \$14, for cleaning off euthorized to pay out of the annuities peyable to the Semicoles, Creeks, Choctawe, and Chickastreet bridge.

Street hands Western District, \$232 48, for work from 13th to 26th of January, Mr. Tucker presented a petition from W.

T. Cassell, for three months' pay as polics
States, and heve been or may be driven from their homes in the Indian Territory into the States of Kanasa or despite. State of Kansea or cisewhere.
Approved, February 22, 1862. man, which was referred to Police Commit-

PUBLIC RESOLUTION-No. 14. A RESOLUTION providing a stenographer for the joint committee appointed to inquire into the coeduct of the war.

rsported a resolution granting George Kehler a beerhouse license on Twelfth street, between Main and Market, which was Resolved by the Senate and House of Represen tives of the United States of America in Congres ussembled. That the joint committee on the council of the present war be anthorized to empl reported an ordinance establishing and rega stenographer, who shall be paid by the Secre tary of the Senate out of the money already ap propriated to meet the expenses of said commit ulating the Police Department of the city of Louisvillo, when Mr. Ovorall presented a substitute thorefor, of like title, which was tee, at the earns rate of compensation as that re-ceived by the reporters for the Congressional Globe. rejected, and the original was recommitted Mr. Caruth, from Finance Committee, Approved, February 22, 1862. reported a resolution allowing W. Wyatt

RAISINS-10) boxes Raisins In store and for sale b COFFER-1,600 hage good to prime in store and for The annual report of the Gae Company to December 31st, 1862, was presented from the Board of Aldermen, and referred to COTTON ROPE -75 colls Cotton Rope of different sizes just received and for sale by ORRIN RAWSON, flo 288 Main et., between Third and Fourth.

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